

Weather
Cold tonight. Tuesday sunny
with rising temperatures.

SIXTY-THIRD YEAR. NUMBER 353.

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FOUR CENTS.

LEWIS PUNISHMENT DEPENDS ON 'FAITH'

Take 4-H Club Titles For 1947



THE QUARTET shown above discuss their winnings—trophies from President Truman and \$200 college scholarships—in the 25th National Congress of 4-H clubs being held in Chicago in conjunction with the International Livestock Exposition. Left to right, they are Estelle Ruth Stewart, 20, Mill Grove, Mo., national girl leader; Laverne E. Hall, 20, Westby, Wis., achievement winner; Lewis Topliff, 20, Formosa, Kan., national boy leader and Maurine V. Steyer, 17, Exeter, Neb., achievement winner.

Republicans Want Full Publicity On Army Probe

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—Republican members of the once-harmonious senate war investigating committee were determined today to force full publication of closed-door testimony already taken in their military government inquiry. There was one exception in the collection of transcripts—the New

York conference between Secretary of State Byrnes and three GOP members, during which cold water was thrown on plans to send a sub-committee to Germany. Byrnes himself has turned thumbs down on releasing that transcript. Republicans agree that his wishes in this respect should be followed. Committee members recognize that the New York conference was not a regular hearing and that the record of their discussion was intended only for absent members.

But it was made equally plain that the record of other executive sessions on the question of investigating military government in Germany and Austria would be turned loose. Most of the highlights of the testimony already have "leaked" to reporters, it was pointed out, and Republicans say they want the whole record out once and for all.

Observers saw one thing was certain: gone for good is the atmosphere and credo of bipartisan harmony which distinguished the committee throughout World War II and until recent weeks.

Those inside and outside the committee founded by President Truman when a senator believe this breakup would have come here.

(Continued on Page Two)

JAP TREATMENT OF GENERALS IS TRIAL SUBJECT

TOKYO, Dec. 2—Brutal and humiliating tactics—directed against Gen. Jonathan Wainwright and other top allied officers who fell into Japanese hands—were described today before the international war crimes tribunal in Tokyo.

Prosecution attorneys declared that both the hero of Corregidor and a high-ranking Britisher, Gen. Sir Arthur E. Percival, one-time commander of Singapore, were beaten on the slightest pretext by the Japanese enlisted men at the Kaseko prisoner of war camp on Formosa.

The attorneys prosecuting Hideki Tojo and 26 other Japanese wartime leaders said the allied generals were slapped, punched and kicked at the will of their captors.

GOVERNORS MEET, STUDY AIRPORT, HOSPITAL PLANS

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Dec. 2—Executive committee members of the national governor's conference tackled problems of participation in federal-air airport and hospital construction today as the group opened its quarterly meeting in Miami Beach.

Headed by Florida Gov. Millard Caldwell, seven members of the nine-man committee began discussions of airport construction and a 300-million-dollar hospital building project federally approved by the Hill-Burton act.

The conference was the beginning of a week-long series of meetings which will include governors from 20 states.

Flames Sweep Jones Residence

COMPLETE LOSS OF CIRCLEVILLE LANDMARK SEEN

Firemen Battle Blaze In Bitter Cold; Some Of Home Contents Saved

Firemen who had for several hours battled the flames at the 17-room home of the late Dr. Howard Jones, in Park Place, feared early Monday afternoon that the 47-year-old dwelling—one of Circleville's landmarks—would be totally destroyed.

Although the damage had not yet been officially estimated, it will undoubtedly exceed \$15,000. The blaze originated in the attic and was believed to have been caused by a defective chimney.

The fire was discovered at 9:45 a. m. and when firemen reached the scene the flames were shooting skyward from the roof of the house situated on a hill just east of North Court street.

Mrs. Anna Chandler, companion-housekeeper, was in the rear yard when she noticed smoke pouring from the roof. She summoned the fire department. In the home at the time were Mrs. Mary Jones, aged widow of Dr. Jones and her daughter, Miss Eleanor Jones.

The three women found temporary refuge in the home of neighbors while firemen battled the flames in the sub-freezing temperature in a desperate attempt to save the dwelling from complete destruction.

Aided by volunteers the firemen removed the furniture and (Continued on Page Two)

SHANGHAI QUIET AFTER WEEKEND OF VIOLENCE

SHANGHAI, Dec. 2—Chinese army units and civil police patrolled Shanghai streets today alerted for further riots which in two days saw scores of persons wounded by gunfire or injured by thrown rocks.

There was no accurate tally of casualties with varying reports listing from 40 to 100 persons injured.

Chinese newspapers reported six persons dead, but there apparently was no basis for this figure.

American and British residents stayed close to their homes, although there was no definite anti-foreign trend in the riots. American Army and Navy personnel were confined to quarters.

Mayor K. C. Wu, in a radio broadcast, threatened "direct action" against rioters—in effect a "shoot-to-kill" order—but declared the situation was returning to normal.

Wu indicated he placed the blame for the disturbances on Chinese Communist factions. Most observers saw the riots as a Communist-inspired demonstration against the Nanking government of Chiang Kai-Shek.

At the height of the riots Saturday evening an estimated 50,000 Chinese stormed through streets, breaking shop windows, and fighting police with makeshift weapons.

INES TO CARRY GAS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug announced today that the big and little inch petroleum pipelines will be used immediately to transport natural gas in an effort to alleviate the present coal shortage.

INS Teletype Brings Late News To Herald

While most Circleville and Pickaway county residents slept Monday morning The Circleville Herald began receiving news from all over the world via International News Service teletype.

Installation of the teletype was completed over the weekend and at 5 a. m. Monday news started arriving in The Herald office at the same time it was being received in newspapers all over the country.

First complete item received direct by teletype in Circleville newspaper history was this dispatch from the Philippine Islands, which was received here at 5:03 a. m.:

MANILA, Dec. 2—President Manuel Roxas' secretary announced today that United States currency is no longer legal tender in the Philippine Islands.

The secretary, Emilio Abello, made his announcement in reply to questions by newsmen who sought to find out why Philippine merchants suddenly started refusing to accept American dollars in payment for goods.

Abello modified his announcement to some degree by explaining that the Philippine treasury will exchange pesos for dollars at the "reasonable rate," for example, in cases where international cable charges are paid.

The announcement, however, contradicted a statement appearing on all Philippine treasury certificates. This statement informs the public that Philippine notes are "payable to the bearer on demand in silver pesos or in legal tender currency of the United States of equivalent value."

NAZI DOCTORS ON TRIAL TODAY

'Mercy' Killings At German Concentration Camps To Be Aired

FRANKFURT, Dec. 2—The trial of the first six of 48 German doctors and male and female nurses charged with the "mercy" killing of thousands of concentration camp victims opened today before a six-man German court.

It was the first time that Germans had presided in the trial of fellow-nationals charged with war crimes.

Today's group was charged with responsibility for the killings at Elchberg institution. The defendants, headed by Dr. Friedrich Menckel and his successor as head of the institute, Dr. Eugene Schmitt, heard the black-robed prosecutor slowly unfold the charges of "murder and complicity."

They sat blinking in the direction of news cameras as the presiding judge explained that the charges include experimental killings, deaths in gas chambers, carbon monoxide poisoning and injections of morphine and luminal.

He cited also starvation diets for children and grownups. The trial, expected to last more than eight weeks, is scheduled to be followed by those of other members of the group charged with killings at the Hadamar and Kalmenhof institutions.

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THREE TOLL BRIDGES TO BECOME FREE ON TUESDAY

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 2—State Highway Director Perry T. Ford will participate in ceremonies tomorrow at which three West Virginia-owned bridges across the Ohio river will be freed from tolls.

The bridge between St. Marys, W. Va., and Newport will be opened at 10:45 a. m.; that between Williamstown, W. Va., and Marietta at 1:45 p. m., and a crossing between Parkersburg and Belpre at 4 p. m.

Ohio still has two toll bridges across the river and there are a half-dozen others owned by private companies.

INDUSTRY GETS SET FOR LONG STRIKE LAYOFF

Little Chance For End Of Coal Walkout Seen; Some Miners Want To Work

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 2—Industry prepared today for a long period of inactivity in the wake of mounting unemployment resulting from the crippling 12-day-old coal strike.

Hope for an early settlement of the miners' dispute and resumption of mining operations was virtually abandoned. Industrialists said they did not look for a truce until the John L. Lewis-U. S. government court battle ended.

Although the week-end brought no announcements of additional layoffs, unemployment figures in the steel industry were expected to shoot beyond the 1,500,000 mark this week.

CIO President Philip Murray, who heads the nation's 853,000 steelworkers, warned industry that he would seek a "substantial" wage increase for his union members in the January contract negotiations. He said that steelworkers have lost an average of \$13.04 a week since the 18½ cent pay increase they won last Spring. He added:

"It is anticipated that the next quarter steel profits will amount to 125 million dollars. Therefore, the industry is in a position to make these increases."

Steel mills lost an estimated 504 thousand tons of ingot steel last week. These tons are equivalent to 200 thousand autos.

As the nation faced a coal famine, miners in many states were declared ineligible for unemployment compensation because they are striking against the gov-

(Continued on Page Two)

EXPEDITION TO SOUTH POLE IS STARTED TODAY

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 2—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd said "Godspeed" today to the Navy's giant Antarctic expedition which sails this afternoon for South Polar regions.

Byrd, the nation's No. 1 Polar explorer, under whose command the expedition will plot and map hitherto unpenetrated reaches of the Antarctic continent, will sail aboard the aircraft carrier Philippine Sea Jan. 2.

The admiral flew from Washington for a last-minute inspection of the "Operation High Jump" vanguard and expressed himself as well satisfied with all preparations.

Earlier, Rear Admiral Richard H. Cruzen, operational commander of the force, disclosed that Geiger counters, used to detect atomic radiation, are included in the expedition's equipment.

FIRST SNOW OF SEASON FALLS; MERCURY DIPS

Continued cold Monday night and Tuesday was the weatherman's forecast for the Circleville area.

Heralded by the season's first snowfall, Sunday afternoon, a cold wave which swept in from Canada Sunday night as December arrived.

Thermometers in various locations in Circleville and vicinity, Monday morning, registered between 12 and 17 degrees above zero.

Although snow descended in mid-afternoon, Sunday, the fall was so light the flakes were scarcely noticeable.

GREEKS BATTLE

ATHENS, Dec. 2—Widespread operations were launched by Greek government forces today against guerrilla forces in northern Greece. Coincident with charges by former premier Sophocles Venizelos that the guerrillas are working with a Slav movement for Macedonian autonomy, government troops equipped with armored cars, mountain artillery and airplanes opened an all-out effort to quell the violence.

City and state highway crews (Continued on Page Two)

To Head Trieste?



MAJ. GEN. BRYANT MOORE, above, 52-year-old West Point graduate, is being mentioned as a strong possibility for the position of governor of Trieste, a job created by the full-scale Big Four agreement on the statute of the ancient and strategically-situated city.

UN ASSEMBLY PASSES UP VETO

Touchy Question Given To Another Committee; Big 4 Still Busy

By International News Service
The United Nations general assembly handed over the problem of the veto to still another subcommittee today—a move which Sir Hartley Shawcross of Great Britain described as "passing the baby."

The UN political and security committee, stalemated in seeking a solution to the veto question, set up the 14-power subcommittee with instructions to return quickly with a compromise agreement.

The subcommittee, whose formation was opposed by the United States and Britain, starts work on its task today.

But its work is made difficult by the heritage of conflict from the parent group. On one side stands the Anglo-American powers who oppose amending the UN charter but hold that the big five should moderate the use of the veto.

Opposing this view is the Soviet Union which maintains that the unanimity of the five major powers should not be tampered with in any way.

The big four council of foreign ministers began its fifth week of peace treaty work faced with two major obstacles—reparations and the Greco-Bulgarian frontier, and the demilitarization problems.

Dispatches from turbulent Iran report that Premier Ahmed Ghassem has postponed the general elections scheduled to begin Sunday.

A broadcast from Tabriz, capital of the "home rule" province of Azerbaijan, warned that if central government troops are sent to supervise the elections the act would be considered "a declaration of war."

The troops were reported remaining outside the province border waiting orders to enter.

BEVIN IS BOOED WHILE ATTENDING GRID CONTEST

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—Associates of British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin said today that the Palestine question probably was the reason why Bevin was booed for several minutes while attending a football game at the Polo Grounds yesterday.

The British member of the "big four" foreign ministers council, now meeting in New York, took the demonstration good-naturedly. He was roundly booed at the half time and when he and his party left shortly before the end of the contest between the Los Angeles Rams and the Giants.

FIRE DESTROYS CHURCH

GALION, O., Dec. 2—Damage from a fire which destroyed the Evangelical United Brethren church and parsonage in Galion was estimated today at \$85,000.

JUDGE RULES 'GOOD FAITH' ANGLE IN CASE

Punishment Would Vary Due To Deliberate Or Other Contempt Action

KRUG TO BE WITNESS

Prosecution Gives Long List Of Witnesses As Trial Resumes In Court

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough said today that if John L. Lewis is found guilty of contempt of court the nature of the punishment will depend on whether Lewis proves he acted in "good faith" in causing the coal shutdown.

The jurist said he believed that the defendants would seek to prove they "acted in good faith so that even should they be found guilty of contempt, punishment would be very different than punishment for a deliberate violation of the agreement."

Judge Goldsborough was referring to Lewis' refusal to obey a court order directing him to withdraw his notice of termination of the United Mine Workers wage agreement with the government.

The court also outlined his views on the showdown between Lewis and the government.

Termination Clause Up

Goldsborough said the United Mine Workers union and Lewis apparently were seeking to show that the contract termination clause in the contract between the UMW and the government still was in effect.

The judge pointed out that on the other hand the government contended that this section did not apply in the agreement between Lewis and Interior Secretary Krug under which the government took control of the coal mines last Spring.

The court so stated in overruling a defense objection to the questions government attorneys were putting in redirect examination of federal coal mines administrator N. H. Collisson.

Smith-Connelly Act Up

Goldsborough said that any effort to show that the Smith-Connelly act applies is material to the contempt case. The Smith-Connelly act forbids strikes against government-held properties.

The government brought out today that the coal mines administration had authorized fines and penalties totaling \$158,000 up to Nov. 22 for what it called "improper" work stoppages by miners.

The figure does not reflect applications to levy fines made by coal mine operators in recent days.

The justice department announced earlier that Krug will be a gov-

(Continued on Page Two)

ARNOLD URGES PIPELINES USE FOR PUBLIC GOOD

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—Thurman Arnold warned a congressional committee today that the 145 million dollar government-owned big and little inch petroleum pipelines are the "Mussel Shoals of World War II" and should be operated in the public interest.

Arnold, former head of the justice department anti-trust division, advised the house surplus property committee that if the two idle war-time properties are sold to private oil companies it would strengthen "their monopolist position."

Arnold, also former federal judge, testified as the committee waited to hear Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug on whether he planned to use the two 1,500-mile lines to transmit natural gas during the coal shortage. The pipe lines extend from Texas to the Philadelphia-New York area.

GOVERNOR ASKS OHIOANS TO PREVENT ACCIDENTS

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 2—Governor Lausche asked Ohioans today to "give their personal support" to a nation-wide campaign to stop accidents during the Christmas season.

He pointed out that traffic accidents the first nine months of this year were 30 per cent higher than in 1945.

SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

19

JUDGE RULES 'GOOD FAITH' ANGLE IN CASE

Punishment Would Vary Due
To Deliberate Or Other
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(Continued from Page One)
ernment witness in the contempt trial.

Sonnet Gives List
Assistant Attorney General John F. Sonnet disclosed the names of prospective government witnesses as the trial, growing out of Lewis' refusal to halt the nationwide soft coal shutdown now in its twelfth day, was resumed.

Impassive as usual, Lewis was in court surrounded by a battery of United Mine Workers union attorneys when the trial resumed this morning.

Welly K. Hopkins, chief counsel for the UMW, resumed cross-examination of Navy Captain N. H. Collisson, federal coal mines administrator, after Sonnet's announcement.

As Judge Goldsborough convened court following the week-end recess, prospects of a long coal famine that would bring the nation's economy to a virtual standstill were unchanged.

No 'Backing Down'
A high federal official said "there can be no backing down now" in the government's fight to end what it contends is an illegal walkout by the 400,000 members of the UMW.

Witnesses besides Krug and Collisson listed by Sonnet included:

Alfred Oeth of Paramount News; Joseph A. Genau, FBI special agent; Lt. Comdr. Hamilton Acheson, Iowa area coal mines administrator; Lt. Comdr. R. H. Behnke, West Virginia coal mines administrator; Briggs M. Rogers, general superintendent of the Debarlehen Coal Corp., Sipsey, Ala.; Ralph N. Clalora, coal mines administration agent at Uniontown, Pa.; Dr. Glenn L. Parker of the bureau of mines; Dr. Philip Hauser, assistant to the secretary of commerce, and George Haas, director of research and statistics for the treasury.

Cross-Exam Short

Hopkins completed his cross-examination of Collisson during the first 25 minutes of the morning session.

Then Sonnet proceeded to introduce numerous government exhibits. They include regulations for operation of the mines under federal control and various orders of the coal mines administration to its operating managers.

Judge Goldsborough inquired as to the reason for the exhibits.

Sonnet answered that "the purpose is to demonstrate that the government was exercising a sovereign function."

The union previously had contended that the coal case represented an ordinary labor dispute and the government was not performing a sovereign function. The Norris-LaGuardia act prohibits injunctions in labor disputes between private employers and employees.

VIRGINIA COURT ACTION AGAINST LEWIS CONTINUED

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 2.—A hearing before the state corporation commission on charges that John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers violated the Virginia "blue sky" laws was adjourned today until Dec. 13.

Lewis was represented at today's proceedings by Gordon B. Ambler, former mayor of Richmond.

The Richmond Better Business Bureau charged that Lewis and the miners violated state laws by "selling" membership in the union without having a representative appointed by the secretary of state.

No action was taken by the commission for the failure of Lewis to appear personally before the commission. A subpoena was attached to the door of his home in Alexandria last week directing him to appear in Richmond this morning.

OVERCOME BY GAS

Mrs. Herbert Sprenger, 33, was recovering Monday in her home, 450 East Franklin street, where she was overcome by gas at midnight Saturday. Removed to Berger hospital by her father, Charles Sampson, Mrs. Sprenger was revived with oxygen. Hospital attaches said an hour was required to revive her. Police had no report of the mishap.

DENIES ATOM STORY

PARIS, Dec. 2.—Sen. Erien McMahon, (D) Conn., today condemned as "a horrible piece of irresponsible reporting" a London newspaper story which quoted him as saying the United States is making atom bombs 600 times more powerful than those dropped on Japan.

STOCK TRADING SLOW

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Stocks drifted to lower ground in routine trading today. First hour trading totaled only 160,000 shares.

Republicans Want Full Publicity On Army Probe

(Continued from Page One)

gardless of the row over foreign policy.

The end of the war and the switch to Republican control in the senate on Jan. 3, they contend, made a return to partisanship inevitable.

Partisan feeling blossomed last week when four Republicans, Sens.

Deaths and Funerals

WILBER HEIGLE

Wilber Heigle, 72, widely known farmer, died at 7:30 p. m. Saturday in his home near Oakland, following a lengthy illness. He was a member of the Scioto lodge, Knights of Pythias, at Stoutsville.

Mr. Heigle is survived by his widow, Etta Whitmer Heigle; three daughters, Mrs. Stella Bowers, Logan; Mrs. Mary Emmons, Lancaster; and Mrs. Viola Shafer, Columbus; three sons, Fred Heigle, and Luther Heigle, both of Route 2, Amanda; and Woodrow Heigle, Cleveland; three brothers, Charles Heigle, John Heigle and Martin Heigle, all of Logan; and 9 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Oakland Methodist church, with the Rev. Charles Palmer officiating. Burial will be in the Maple Hill cemetery under direction of the Crites and Van Cleave funeral home. Members of the K. of P. lodge will conduct services at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the residence. Friends may call at the Heigle home any time.

NELSON FOSNAUGH

Nelson Fosnaugh, 86, retired farmer, died at 5:20 p. m. Saturday in his home at Amanda, following a six-month illness.

Mr. Fosnaugh is survived by his widow, Sarah Judy Fosnaugh; three daughters, Mrs. Clara Brown, Mrs. Gladys Heffner and Mrs. Florence Kern, all of Amanda; two sons, Ray Fosnaugh, Route 1, Amanda; Roy Fosnaugh, Route 2, Ashville; two brothers, Mathias Fosnaugh and Elias Fosnaugh, both of Lancaster; and 11 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday at the Dutch Hollow Lutheran church, with the Rev. J. H. Lutz officiating. Burial will be in the Amanda Township cemetery under direction of the Crites and Van Cleave funeral home. Friends may call at the Fosnaugh home any time.

WILLIAM HALL

William Hall, 77, farmer, died at 6 a. m. Monday in his home in Walnut township, Ashville route 2. Born in Pickaway county, he was the son of Peter and Lavina Solt Hall.

Surviving are his widow, Clara Snyder Hall; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Geiger, Washington D. C., and Miss Esther Hall, at home; a sister, Mrs. Ora LaRue, Circleville.

Funeral will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the Deffenbaugh funeral home. Burial will be in Reber Hill cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday at the Deffenbaugh chapel.

SAM McMULLEN

Sam McMullen, a brother of Mrs. Mary Jones, Park Place, died recently at Grand Junction, Colo. His death was unexpected. He was the son of a Presbyterian minister in Circleville.

ANTI-PETRILLO ACT OUT

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—The "anti-Petrillo" act was declared unconstitutional today by Federal Judge Walter J. La Buy. The court ordered the government's charges against James Caesar Petrillo, president of the AFL American Federation of Musicians, dismissed. Judge La Buy upheld the contention of counsel for Petrillo that the Lea act, passed by Congress last Spring, was a violation of the 1st, 5th and 13th amendments to the constitution.

TOWN HALL BURNS

NORWALK, O., Dec. 2.—The nearby Monroeville town hall was being swept by flames today, engulfing even the community's fire department which is located in the same building. The flames swept the council chamber, the town post office, the public library, the jail and even destroyed most of the fire equipment before firemen could remove it.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses were granted in Pickaway county probate court, Saturday, to Wallace E. Fullen, 27, farmer, Route 2, Williamsport, and Bonnie Helen Harris, student, Route 2, Circleville, and to Arthur Curtis Thompson, 22, machine operator, Route 1, Tiro, and Addie Joan Sampell, Route 2, Ashville.

FIRE SWEEPS BUILDING

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 2.—Nine companies of firemen under Fire Chief Edward P. Welch fought through dense smoke today to quell flames sweeping through the walls of a four-story building occupied by a jewelry store at the corner of Broad and High streets in downtown Columbus.

BANK ROBBERS GIVEN 25-YEAR TERMS, FINED

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 2.—Two Columbus youths were given 25-year penitentiary sentences and fined \$1,000 each in federal court in Columbus today for the daylight robbery of the Peoples bank in Thornville Nov. 16.

The two, Eugene Neff and Bernard R. Howell, pleaded guilty to the robbery charges when arraigned before U. S. District Judge Mell G. Underwood.

The pair escaped with a \$170,000 in cash and bonds from the Thornville bank after threatening two employees with revolvers. The loot later was recovered from an abandoned barn near Thornville.

COAL FAMINE IS CAPITAL TOPIC

(Continued from Page One)

food, fuel, medicine, certain chemicals and similar essential items.

Secretary of Interior Krug—federal boss of the mines—was scheduled to face a hostile congressional committee at just about the same time the Lewis case opens.

The house surplus property committee took the highly unusual step of subpoenaing Krug to explain whether he plans to send natural gas through the big and little pipelines to relieve the fuel shortage.

Krug was summoned to Capitol Hill after he failed to put in an appearance last week.

The five-member house group is critical over the delay in putting the two idle 1,500-mile petroleum pipelines into use in the present emergency after hearing testimony that natural gas could be sent through them in two to four weeks.

From the other side of Capitol Hill, Sen. Wilson (R) Iowa, proposed a 10-point program of fiscal and labor legislation to his Republican colleagues.

Wilson said he will offer to the GOP-controlled senate a series of bills that would:

Eliminate deficit spending; draw the tax structure and budget to put government on a pay-as-you-go basis; curtail federal expenditures; reduce politically-overloaded payrolls.

Make government departments function within their original appropriations; decentralize the present bureaucratic controlled and centralized government; protect the rights of the people if labor and industry cannot agree through unfettered collective bargaining.

Bring out high employment and productivity, confine government function in all matters to that of an efficient, impartial referee and supervise and curb monopoly in labor as well as industry.

DRIVER ARRESTED AFTER THREE AUTOMOBILE CRASH

As a result of a three-automobile midnight crash, Saturday, police arrested Gardner L. Welsh, Jr., 20, Route 3, Circleville, on a reckless driving charge. He was released under \$20 bond for appearance at 8 p. m. Monday before Mayor Ben H. Gordon.

Police said Welsh drove east on East Main street and just west of Washington street his car struck the parked machine of Ralph Ward, East Main street, pushing it against the parked car of Guy V. Riggs, 52, Route 6, Lancaster. All three automobiles were slightly damaged. Police said Welsh offered no explanation for the crash.

DIVORCE SUIT FILED

Mrs. Geneva Tarbill Grubb, Circleville bride of five months, filed suit for divorce in Pickaway county common pleas court, Saturday, accusing Calvin Grubb, Route 7, Chillicothe, of gross neglect of duty. Reciting that they were married June 30, 1946, in Circleville, Mrs. Grubb claims her husband worked only one month since the wedding, that he has refused to find employment, that she has been compelled to continue her employment and to live with her parents, and that she left her husband Sept. 21, 1946. She also asks to be restored to her former name, Geneva Tarbill.

Deafened Now Hear with Tiny Single Unit

Science has now made it possible for the deafened to hear faint sounds. It is a hearing device so small that it fits in the hand and enables thousands to enjoy sermons, music, and friendly companionship. Accepted by the Council on Physical Medicine of the American Medical Association, this device does not require separate battery pack, battery wire, case or garment to bulge or weigh you down. The tone is clear and powerful. So made that you can adjust it yourself to suit your hearing as your hearing changes. The makers of Beltona, Dept. 7601, 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement that they will gladly send free descriptive booklet and explain how you may get a full demonstration of this remarkable hearing device in your own home without risking a penny. Write Beltona today.

INDUSTRY GETS SET FOR LONG STRIKE LAYOFF

(Continued from Page One)

ernment. Pennsylvania, with 100,000 bituminous miners, has made no decision yet, but was expected to rule against granting jobless pay.

With their credit cut off at some states through southern mining stores and only a few dollars remaining from their pay—the last until the strike ends—miners turned to relief agencies to feed their families for the duration of the strike.

Miners were indignant over the operator's action of assessing them \$1 a day for each they remained away from work. Secretary Joseph Yablonski of UMW district 5, said:

"I certainly am not in favor of taking the money from the miners' pay even for the welfare fund."

Other mine leaders assailed the action and said it would only go to prolong the strike.

Throughout Pennsylvania, West Virginia and eastern Ohio miners appeared restless and wanted to return to work.

A West Virginia miner, who asked that his name not be used because he feared union reprisal, said:

"I don't have credit at the store anymore. I drew a total of \$7 Saturday, my last pay for at least a month. I've got a wife and four children to feed and I want to go to work."

"The union won't let me, and threatened to kick me out if I did."

Railroads already have lopped 60,000 workers from the payrolls and predicted another like amount will be dropped this week when the government's embargo on non-essential shipments goes into effect.

The automobile industry returned to near normal operations today after a Thanksgiving holiday. However, a spokesman said that unless steel is available plants would have to close their doors by the end of the week. He said the freight embargo also would force curtailments and layoffs.

A spokesman for the tri-state industrial association said members of the association probably would begin cutbacks this week. The organization, made up of fabricators and steel dependent firms, expects to drop half of their 200,000 workers within a few days.

RACCOON HUNTING PROVES EXPENSIVE FOR TWO MEN

Alleged to have had the "green" hides of 7 raccoons stretched on a board in a shed at the rear of his home, F. E. Warren, Route 2, Ashville, was fined a total of \$25 and costs, Sunday, by Justice of the Peace Harold O. Eveland.

Warren was arrested by Fish and Game Protectors Clarence E. Francis and Chalmers Burns. A fine of \$15 and costs was imposed for unlawful possession of a raccoon, and \$10 and costs for hunting raccoons on the farm of Grace Alsbaugh without the owner's permission.

Fine of \$10 and costs was imposed on George W. Lyons, Springfield, by Justice Eveland, for hunting raccoons on the Alsbaugh farm without permission. Lyons was arrested by Protector Francis.

HAD NO MUFFLER

Mary Catherine Wolfe, 29, of 359 Weldon avenue, arrested, by police on West Main street at 12:15 a. m. Sunday and charged with traffic law violation, was released under \$10 bond to appear at 8 p. m. Monday before Mayor Ben H. Gordon. She was accused of violating Section 6307-94 of the Ohio general code. That law requires a muffler on an automobile.

TRUMAN CALLS CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—President Truman will hold a news conference at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, the first since the walk-out of the soft coal miners and the trial of John L. Lewis.

Carlos J. Brown & Sons

Will use your special brand of paint or if it isn't available we will suggest a good brand.

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Open Bowling 6-7 and 9-12

Dancing Lessons
8:00 - 11:00
ENROLL NOW

ROLL 'N' BOWL

Phone 129

Montelius Home Is 150 Years Old

(Continued from Page One)

The year following the Treaty of Greenville in 1795, the first white settlers made their way up the Scioto through the long, cool aisles of the forest which led away into mazes of vernal green, where the deer and wild life abounded, unmolested and unscarred by woodsman's axe or hunter's rifle. They looked upon the wooded slopes and the tall grass of the plains, jeweled with strange and brilliant flowers, where once red man has his field of corn. All about them were displayed the lavish bounties of nature. The forest covered the land and Mother Nature at her best afforded abundance of food and shelter.

"Caleb Evans, who settled Pioneer Acres, was the first white settler in this region. He came from Pennsylvania but had moved to Kentucky. In the spring of 1796 he made his way up the Scioto and found the place of his desire, situated on the edge of the forest overlooking the plains where the buffalo were plentiful and afforded land that could be readily tilled. Here he built his first cabin, which shortly burned with nearly all his belongings, including four hundred dollars in silver. Only a few bits of furniture, tavern table and ladder back chair were saved but the pioneer spirit prevailed and soon another cabin was built which lasted until 1844 when the brick dwelling now standing was built. The bricks for this house were kilned on the place, and the lumber was handworn and finished for the floors and woodwork. Giant white oaks and walnut were so plentiful in that day that such lumber, which would be impossible to find today, was then a minor item.

"On the forest borderline have been found traces where the Indians fashioned the arrow and spear points and many such relics including axes, scrapers, awls, beads and game stones have been picked up and accumulated through the years.

"There still remains evidence where a mysterious buried treasure was unearthed by Indians who dug up a box and then vanished. The site as well as two granite rocks containing grooves that point to the hole marking the location. Nearby also exists the remains of an ancient semicircular tumulus several hundred feet in diameter, undoubtedly the work of ancient Mound Builders.

"The first graveyard in the country contains the burial place of Caleb Evans, a Revolutionary War soldier and the graves of many infants.

"The first log school house in the county situated on the hill east of the brick dwelling until 1938. It was also used as a dwelling by an uncle of Noah Warner and the family of Admiral Christy.

Pioneer Acres having passed from the Indians to the United States government by treaty and then by patent from Thomas Jefferson in 1807 and 1821 to Caleb Evans, has never been sold and has a record which symbolizes the things that make ours a truly Great Country."

The out of town guests were; Miss Ruth E. Montelius, New York City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Montelius, Miss Mary R. Montelius, Miss Alfred Montelius, Piper City, Ill., Mrs. Eileen Stow, Norwood, O. and Miss Louise Brendamore, Jacksonville, Fla.

ENDS TONITE

P. Henreid - Eleanor Parker
"OF HUMAN
BONDAGE"
"TYPHOON"

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

CHAKERES
CLIFTONA
CINCINNATI, OHIO

ADULTS 35c CHILDREN 14c

★TUES.-WED.★

Darryl F. Zanuck
PRESENTS
GENE TIERNEY
in
Dragonwyck

From the Novel by Anya Seton

ADDED : Musical
Sport
Late News

COMPLETE LOSS OF CIRCLEVILLE LANDMARK SEEN

(Continued from Page One)

furnishings from the first and second floors but the furniture and most of the personal belongings of Mrs. Chandler, which were in her third floor apartment, were consumed by the flames.

The second floor had recently been remodeled into apartments but the new tenants had not yet moved into the quarters.

The loss is reportedly covered by insurance.

More than 80 years ago the home of Dr. Jones—then a baby—burned to the ground in the south section of Circleville. Dr. Jones died less than a year ago at an advanced age. His parents es-

MISSING KINGSTON GIRL SOUGHT BY AUTHORITIES

Missing from home 48 hours, Miss Betty Jane Miller, 18, Route 1, Kingston, the daughter of Roy Miller, was being sought Monday by authorities.

The girl disappeared Saturday and Circleville police were asked, Sunday, to aid in the hunt for her. Miss Miller is 5 feet 3 inches tall, weighs 140 pounds, has blue eyes and dark brown hair, and when last seen she wore a red coat, and a purple-flowered white dress.

caped injury in that fire although virtually all of their possessions were consumed by the flames.

Dr. Wm. A. Rickey DENTIST

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Why not get her one for Christmas. It's sure to please—
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See It First—

GRAND TONIGHT —and— TUES.

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Hilarious Musical Comedy




Yes! Yes! Yes! It's Van for love and Wynn for laughs!
Yes! It's Cugat for rhythms, Lombardo for tunes!
Yes! It's M-G-M's musical Topper to "Easy" to Wed'!

No LEAVE, No LOVE

Van Johnson

with KEENAN WYNN • PAT KIRKWOOD
XAVIER CUGAT AND HIS ORCHESTRA • GUY LOMBARDO AND HIS ORCHESTRA

COMING NEXT SUNDAY

MARSHALL THOMPSON — GEORGE TOBIAS
"GALLANT BESS"

WOMAN HAILED WORLD CHAMP WHEAT GROWER

Canadian Wins Title At
International Show; Other
Winners Named

CHICAGO, Dec. 2—A Canadian woman, Mrs. Amy Kelsey of Erickson, B. C., was wheat-raising champion of the world today as the International Livestock exposition swung into its third day at Chicago.

Mrs. Kelsey, entered under the somewhat mystifying name of "A. Kelsey" in absentia, was the first of her sex so honored.

Her victory featured yesterday's program which drew 59,000 visitors, the largest crowd in the 47-year history of the exposition.

At first the winner was believed to be a man, but a check with her neighbors at Erickson revealed her identity.

She won in a field which has been dominated by Canada every year since 1928.

Mrs. Kelsey's entry of hard red Spring wheat of the reward variety was judged best of 3,000 grain samples on exhibition in the international amphitheater. It weighed 66.5 pounds a bushel. The record is 67.7.

L. E. Peterson of Victor, Mont., won the reserve title with wheat of the kanred variety weighing 66.2 pounds a bushel.

George J. Sauerman of Crown Point, Ind., won both the hay championship and the reserve title. His top entry was red clover. His second best entry was soy bean hay.

Canadians dominated the oats field. Gordon McArthur of Stayner, Ont., was named oat king with a showing of beaver oats weighing 43.6 pounds a bushel.

The reserve championship was won by Garnet B. Rickard, of Bowmanville, Ont., for an entry of Cartier oats weighing 45.3 pounds.

The soy bean championship was awarded to H. L. Stiegelmeier of Normal, Ill., with Lincoln variety soy beans which weighed 60.1 pounds a bushel.

Robert H. Peck of River Canard, Ont., captured the reserve championship for soy beans.

P. H. Rasmussen of Logan, Utah, won a special award given each year by the Pillsbury Company for the best wheat grown in the United States. The reserve Pillsbury award went to John C. Wilk of Alma, Mich.

An Ohio State University team won the collegiate livestock judging contest with 4,636 points out of a possible 5,000.

A check of weekend results revealed that Iowa exhibitors garnered most of the blue ribbons for prize cattle.

Judging of livestock will continue today.

TEACHERS CALL OFF STRIKE

MARTINS FERRY, O., Dec. 2—Seventeen Pease township teachers called off their threatened strike today before its school-opening deadline. Richard Evans, principal of the Lansing school who organized the teachers in their threat said an agreement was reached to continue teaching without a wage increase. The instructors previously had declared they would not work unless they were granted a \$200-minimum monthly wage. The present scale is \$160 monthly.

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MOATS & GEORGE

HUDSON MOTOR SALES

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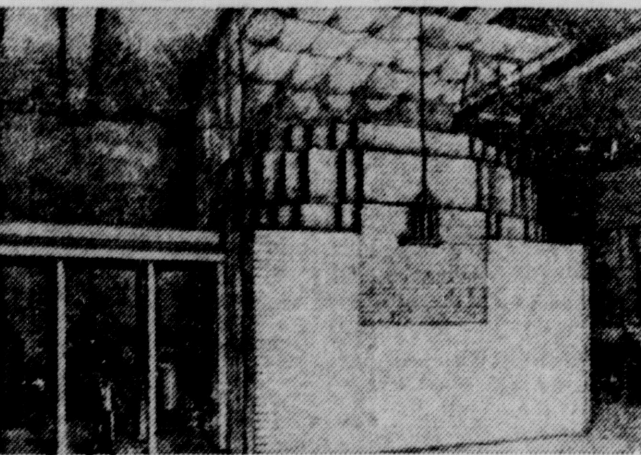
4TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE ATOM BOMB



Dr. Ernest
Lawrence



Atom smashing machines such as this pioneered research.



This reactor at Chicago's Stagg field gave birth to atomic energy on Dec. 2, 1942.

ATOMIC BOMB had its birth four years ago today when Dr. Enrico Fermi, using the pooled knowledge of such scientists as Dr. Ernest Lawrence, set up the first atomic chain reaction on an abandoned squash court at Chicago's Stagg field. This first man-made atomic

First underwater test at Bikini atoll.



Production plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn.



Dr. Enrico Fermi

fusion mushroomed into the famed Manhattan Project under direction of Maj. Gen. Leslie Groves and in less than three years the results of the Chicago experiment made possible mass production of the bomb and an abrupt end to the war. (International)

LIFE TERMER, 72, AGAIN REFUSES PAROLE OFFER

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., Dec. 2—State prison officials admitted today there is not much they can do to force 72-year-old Antonio Di Tardo to leave San Quentin prison.

For the second time, Di Tardo had turned down an offer of parole, and there appeared to be no state law forcing a man to accept parole against his will.

Di Tardo was sentenced to a life term in 1920 for the slaying of his wife near San Jose, Cal. Following his capture he repeatedly attempted suicide by stabbing himself and swallowing creosote.

Guards who asked Di Tardo why he had turned down parole quoted him as replying:

"I got nobody. Here, I treat everybody good. They treat me good. Here, I like it. I stay."

HEAD FOR MEETING

CAIRO, Dec. 2—Viscount Wavell, British viceroy, and Indian Moslem and Hindu leaders left Maza airport early today for London and a crisis meeting called to save the program for India's independence.

BUICK

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and SERVICE

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ASHVILLE

Paul Pettibone of Memphis, Tennessee, has been visiting with his mother, Mrs. Georgia Pettibone for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tustin and daughter of Columbus and Mrs. Hattie Rife were Thursday guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Pontius.

Mrs. Harry Sark is still quite ill with the flu which has kept her bed-fast for the past several days.

Ashville plays Groveport on the home court Tuesday evening with the reserve game beginning at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kauber have purchased a home at Smithville near Upper Sandusky. Mr. Kauber, former Ashville teacher and coach, is superintendent of the McCutchenville schools.

Circle 1 of the W. S. C. S. will hold the annual Christmas party at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Albertson Monday evening. A gift exchange is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and sons visited Sunday and Monday with the former's parents at Logan.

Mrs. Clyde Brinker, who was ill with the flu last week, is again working in the confectionery.

Ashville Characters were selected for the grade operetta, "The Legend of the Snow Man" and rehearsals will



Phone 1832 for Delivery

LOST SCHOOL TEACHERS FOUND IN MOUNTAINS

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 2—Two women school teachers lost on a desolate Blue Ridge mountain north of Harrisburg were found huddled safely by a fire today by searching parties of state police and volunteers who had plodded through snow drifts for six hours.

The teachers—Miss Marion L. Forney, of Paxtang, a Harrisburg suburb, and Miss Beatrice Watkins, of Wisconsin—had gone into

begin this week. The operetta will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Grace Kiger on Thursday evening, December 19.

the woods on a hiking expedition to find evergreen for decorating their classrooms.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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Phone 68

Few Lockers available

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WE ARE NOT ALONE

All other telephone companies have been swamped with orders for telephone service. There simply is not enough telephone equipment to go around. All businesses are suffering from supply-and-demanditis these days. Production is the only cure. When you can walk into a dealer's store and purchase nylons, a new radio, a new car, or a new washing machine off the floor, you will also be able to walk into our office and get early installation on a new telephone or extension.

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TELEPHONE COMPANY**

NOTICE

Our Store will be OPEN Wednesday
afternoons till 5:30 p. m. till Christ-
mas.

Store Hours

Monday through Friday 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
Saturday 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

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J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

"Take Our Word For It!"



Production Is High!
Demand Is Higher For The Tire That
OUTWEARS PREWAR TIRES

The new B. F. Goodrich Silvertown has made such a hit with car owners that they're telling all their friends! They are convinced that the wider, flatter tread—which puts more rubber on the road—wears more evenly and lasts longer than the treads of wartime or prewar tires.

If your needs are immediate, see us . . . we'll do our best to keep you rolling.

Can be bought on small down payment and convenient terms

THE A & H TIRE CO.

115 E. Main St. or Corner Scioto and Water Sts.

B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

IRRELIGIOUS BURGLARS LOOT TWO OHIO CHURCHES

DELAWARE, O., Dec. 2—Irreligious burglars broke into three Delaware county churches over the week-end, but Sheriff Earl Fravel reported today that nothing of great value had been stolen.

The churches were St. Paul's Catholic church and the Leonardsburg Methodist church in Delaware and the Oller Methodist church, near O'Shaughnessy dam.

FILM WEDDING DUE

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 2—Nancy Guild, who broke into the movies two years ago via her picture on a magazine cover, is to become the bride Wednesday of Edward

Lasker, son of the retired millionaire advertising man, Albert Lasker.

Summer fallow offers the most favorable seed bed for rye.

Robert E. Hedges

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Over Hamilton's Store

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SEE IT NOW!

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SMOOTHEST CAR A-FLY

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You'll be joining a distinguished company of well dressed men when you step out in your new Hyde Park suit. You'll be wearing a suit that has aristocracy written all over it. You'll be wearing a suit that has been designed with rare genius, that has been put together with painstaking skill, that has been fashioned of the world's choicest fabrics. Come in and see what we mean.

\$39.75 to \$50

All trousers have Talon Fasteners

I. W. KINSEY

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

DEBT TO EDISON

NEXT Feb. 11 the nation will celebrate the hundredth anniversary of Thomas A. Edison's birth. It's to be more than the birthday anniversary of a great man. The theme of the program is the Public's Equity in Edison. According to Charles F. Kettering, chairman of the committee, "every citizen is as much a beneficiary of Edison as if he had named him in his will." He is referring to the ramified benefits from the man's inventions; low cost light and power at the touch of a switch; music for everyone through the phonograph and radio; the motion picture; comfortable living that electrical appliances bring into the American home; and jobs, millions of jobs through the application of science to industry.

It's certainly a phenomenal result of one man's genius. Of course Edison didn't do it alone. He personifies the age in which he was born. Other people had some of these ideas, too, and deserve great credit. Probably many of the inventions he perfected would have come anyway as science moved forward. Yet the facts are that this one man worked at the job, worked hard, worked unceasingly and got the results in his own laboratories. It will not hurt any of us, his heirs, to express gratitude by remembering Edison's birthday next year.

THE NEW CHARITY

THE Carnegie Institute with an endowment of millions must depend now on public contributions to carry on its full program, according to the institute president, William Frew.

This is another instance of what is happening to endowed organizations including colleges and welfare agencies these days. Because of high operating costs covering equipment, supplies and labor, returns on invested capital have shrunk. Rich and poor, directly and indirectly, are feeling the pinch of the rising cost of living. One result in the case of programs like the Carnegie Institute is that the interest as well as the support will be shared by more people. While there will be necessary adjustments and re-alignments in such proceedings, this is, nevertheless, the modern democratic principle at work.

JOE AND JOHN

HOW do you suppose Joe Stalin is taking it these days, as he gazes around at the world in general and his eagle eye falls upon the sturdy form of John Lewis, tying our American economy in knots?

In some ways they look more or less like two of a kind. And it is easy to picture them calling up each other on the long distance phone, passing the time of day, with casual references to their own apparently secure systems, and laughing their heads off.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—What happened to the Socialists in the French election has been the cause of grave investigation by the administration farmers and conductors of foreign policy. The Socialists were the only party to lose appreciably. They dropped 27 seats, while the Communists were the only party to gain much, and they picked up 20 more seats. The Socialists had 120 seats in the old smaller provisional assembly, but only 93 in the permanent congress which is supposed to serve for the next 5 years (out of 619). Socialism has only 17.9 percent of the popular vote in continental France.

The secretary of the French Socialist party admits suffering what he called "severe losses." He blames it on the unpopularity of the government, which has been largely ineffective, and "certain slander," which he does not explain, but which no doubt concerns the cooperation which the French Socialists gave the initial government with the Communists.

The Socialist party council, meeting later in Paris to form a policy on cooperation, was similarly ineffective, decided little and postponed decision. An independent French newspaper, *Combat*, said: "the influence of the Communist party will be accentuated by the decline of the Socialist party whose defeat might well result in total collapse."

Actually there is only one water-holding explanation for the two Socialist failures of the Socialist believers in liberty: they cooperated with the Communists. People do not like this. That made them unpopular with their right wing element, and they lost it. (The very same lesson of the American elections.) It might even make them unpopular with any element because Communism is dictatorial Socialism, rather than Communism, and a dictatorial Socialist might as well call himself a Communist—or a Fascist if he has any desire for accuracy.

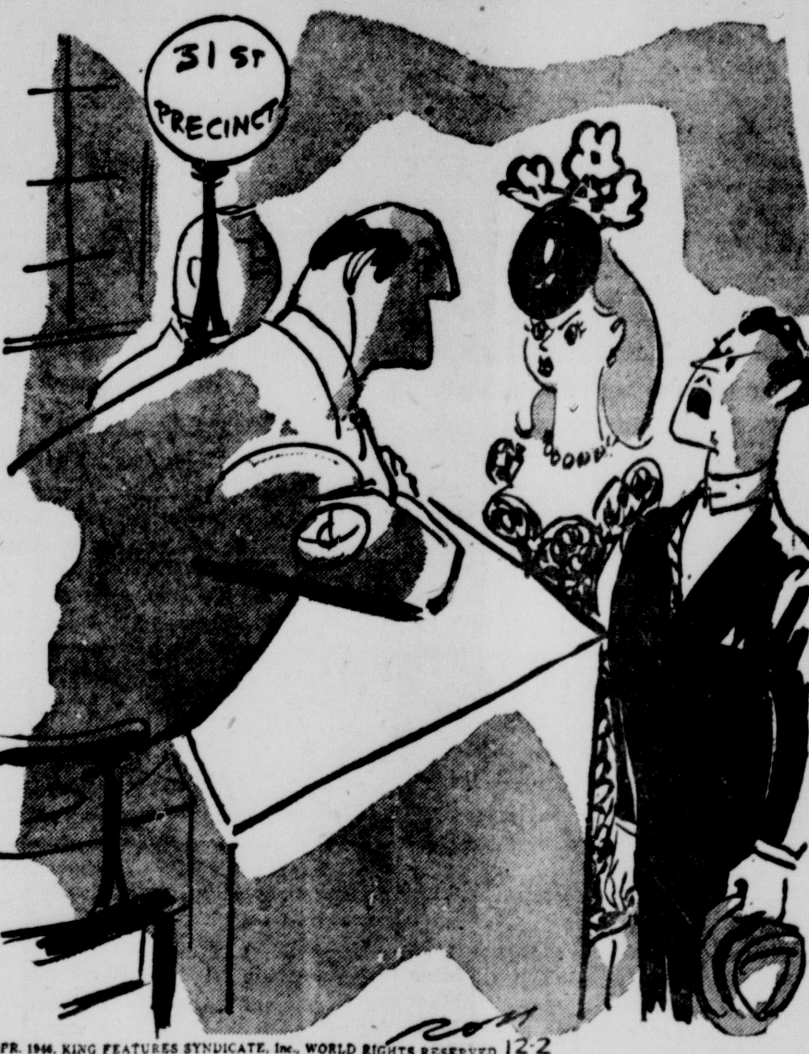
This proper evaluation of the election was even misread in Britain. The British are not cooperating with the United States internationally through an alliance or bloc agreement, but only because they have similar ideals of liberty. The mutiny of the young intellectuals in the Socialist party of Britain (headed by the Oxford parliamentarian) proposed to change British ideals to world Socialism so cooperation with the United States would be difficult or impossible, (now that they already have our money and are buying their industries). Not realizing that similar cooperation with the Communists ruined the Socialists of France, and the Democrats here, the British young intellectuals insisted upon making the same mistake.

Now only in France have the Socialists cooperated with the Commies. In Italy and Poland there has been some cooperation, but in the U. S. Norman Thomas and the Socialist intellectuals on the New Leader know Communism wishes to obliterate their movement by absorption, and they hate it worse than a normal Republican or Democrat. They would not cooperate with it.

Yet it is undeniable the Christian liberty front against Communism has been cracked in the Socialist wing of both Britain and France, to the advantage of the Communists, who stage their own elections on a single entry beauty contest plane as they have recently done in Bulgaria and Rumania where only their satellites' parties are permitted to enjoy their election.

(Continued on Page Six)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Sure, I whistled at her! Wouldn't you?"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

WHICH WAY TO JUMP

WHETHER to jump from your partner's 1-No Trump to 3-No Trumps, or to make a forcing jump in your suit—that is a problem frequently confronting the holder of a substantial hand. Usually the solution can be soundly based on the answer to the question, "Is the suit a major or a minor?" Ordinarily, if it is a major, the jump in the suit should be preferred; if it is a minor, the jump to game in No Trumps.

Q ♠ 8 3
♥ 10 4 3
♦ K 4
♣ A K 7 3 2
A ♠ J 2
♥ Q 7
♦ 10 8 3
♣ J 6 5 4

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)
South West North East
1. Pass Pass 1. Pass Pass
2. Pass Pass 1. Pass Pass
3. Pass Pass 1. Pass Pass

There were many more variations of the bidding on this deal in a big duplicate. Most of them came from South opening the bidding with 1-Heart. Some came from South responding with 2-Hearts to North's opening 1-Club. Valid reasons could be assigned for each variation. In all cases,

however, the final contract was either 4-Hearts by South or 3-No Trumps by North.

Every heart declarer made his contract, losing only two tricks in trumps and one in spades, and nobody made a No Trump game except where bad defense made it a gift.

Let's follow just one variation of the No Trump defeat. A diamond lead was won by the K, and North led to the heart K, then a second heart to the Q. A diamond repeat brought the J and Q, and the A was knocked out. The heart 5 was led to the A, and the club Q took the return. Two hearts were cashed, but when the clubs failed to divide, North lost the last two to the club J and spade A, to be set one. At another table, North after the diamond lead worked on the clubs first, but was sunk when they didn't divide for him.

Tomorrow's Problem

Q ♠ 10 8 6
♥ 5 4
♦ A Q 6 2
♣ 7 4
A ♠ 9 3
♥ A 5 4 2
♦ 8 4
♣ A 9 8 3

(Dealer: East. East-West vulnerable.)
How would you expect to see this deal bid, by four good players?

Looking Back In Pickaway County

5 YEARS AGO

Dr. H. C. Shetrone, curator of the Ohio archeological and historical museum at Ohio State university was guest speaker at Monday club and used as his subject, "The American Indian".

Cornet Command, shorthorn senior yearling bull, of the C. B. Teegarden and son farm, Ashville, was named grand champion of his class at the 42 annual international livestock exposition in Chicago.

Stuart Spangler who is spending the winter in Hollywood, Fla., returned Monday for a brief visit

with his mother, Mrs. Noah G. Spangler, West High street. He was enroute to Columbus on business.

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday has been designated as Toy day in Circleville schools. Firemen will collect and repair the toys brought to the schools by the children.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard N. Stevenson, North Court street, have as their guests, Mrs. Stevenson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Dunn, Lexington, Ky.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff warned Pickaway countyans today to be on the lookout for a band of gypsies who robbed a New Holland resident and attempted to rob a Washington township farmer, Tuesday.

25 YEARS AGO

Matilda Renick Bennett became the bride of Harry W. Heffner in the home of the bride's parents yesterday at 12:30 p. m.

Tom O. Gilliland, manager of the Circleville Lumber company, will leave Monday to attend the sixth convention of the Peter Kuntz Co., Association of Lumbermen to be held in Dayton on December 6 and 7.

A rabbit supper and election of officers will be held Monday in the K. of P. lodge.

Factographs

The tune used for "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" was originally called "Glory, Hallelujah," and was composed by Thomas Brigham Bishop in Maine of 1858.

Ancient Egyptians as long ago as 1580-1350 B. C., had intricate folding beds. Some are shown at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City.

All We have Built

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CHAPTER ONE

PHILIP RAIDER was not thinking of what lay ahead of him in terms of beginning a new life—everything he could foresee was too intimately connected with what he had left behind. His work as Dr. Somers' associate in Denver would be but an outgrowth of his work as Dr. Grant's assistant in St. Louis, and instead of having Sheila to consider, he would have Sheila's child.

For a long time now his thoughts of the child had been shadowed with a sense of responsibility shirked, of dissatisfaction and self-reproach; but as he drove into Colorado Springs and got directions for finding his mother-in-law's house, he began to realize that it was time to think of Mary as he would find her today. She was no longer the baby Sheila had left with her grandmother three years ago; she was a child of five, and he, a complete stranger to her, was planning to take her away from her mother without having given a thought as to how she would feel about it.

It showed how preoccupied he had been with his immediate problems; but, he reflected, considering the extent of his work with children, he really might have given some consideration to Mary's point of view, for as far as she was concerned, she belonged to her grandmother, not to him.

Lack of consideration for Mary was nothing new on his part, of course. It wasn't his fault that Sheila had left her here for three years—he couldn't help what Sheila did—but he could have found time to come himself and get her. Even if Sheila's visits had been ostensibly for the purpose of bringing Mary home, as long as she didn't do it the first time, he'd had no reason to expect her to do it the second.

What would Mary be like? She would be completely unlike any other child, of course, because she was his. Well, he would soon know, for there was the house, the little white one with the big fenced-in yard. . . . An ideal place for a child, he thought, feeling the need of any reassurance he could get.

And there they were on the porch—at least he supposed the child with Mrs. Garrett was Mary, though all he could see was the top of a black head.

Mrs. Garrett reached the car as he stepped out. "Philip, it's so good to see you. We've been looking and looking."

"And I've been driving and driving. That's not my baby up there on the porch?"

"Your baby—streamlined." She took his hands and kissed him. Philip returned her kiss with a mixture of feelings which included gratitude to her for taking care of his child, and resentment that she should have had the child to take care of.

There was nothing of the baby, certainly, about the little girl who was waiting for him on the porch. With her gray eyes and black curls, she might have been a tiny statuette of Sheila, Philip thought, coming up the steps. She stood

leaning against the swing, eyeing him with curiosity, but her sulky little mouth did not return his smile. He went over and dropped down on one knee beside her. "If I've changed as much as you have, Mary, I'm afraid you won't know me."

She looked at him indifferently. "I guess you have," she said finally, "because I don't."

Philip managed to keep his face serious, his tone casual. "That's too bad. We'll have to begin all over again."

"What?"

"Why, making friends. We were very good friends when you weren't much more than half as big as you are now."

She measured herself with a downward glance, but made no reply to that. Philip stood up. He would, indeed, have to begin all over again.

He could not deny that he was disappointed, and yet a certain heaviness that had hung over him ever since he received his decree from Sheila, was lifted. He turned with an unforced smile to answer Mrs. Garrett's questions.

Yes, he'd had a hot trip yesterday, but it had been very pleasant driving this morning. Sheila had called him before he left, and sent her mother and Mary her love. "She sent you a kiss, Mary. It sounded very nice over the telephone. You can have it whenever you want it."

Mary was still leaning against the swing. Philip had felt her eyes on him but had refrained from looking at her. He was beginning to be amused by her continued silence. And had the sulky little thing taken a vow not to smile?

Mary, evidently deciding that she had looked long enough, abandoned her position and retired to the yard and the sand pile Philip had observed as he drove up. He met Mrs. Garrett's eyes and shrugged slightly.

"She isn't quite as indifferent as she seems," Mrs. Garrett assured him. "She was watching for you all morning. . . . Well, what do you think of her? Is she what you expected to find?"

Philip hesitated. He had not expected to find a cherubic baby who would hold up her arms and say, "Hi-ya, Philip!" of course; but neither had he been prepared for such aloofness.

"You don't really expect to find them changed, I suppose," he said. "She looks like Sheila."

"Doesn't she? I'll get you some of Sheila's baby pictures." Mrs. Garrett jumped up and went into the house, leaving Philip with the impression that she was glad to have thought of something to do. Well, it was rather awkward. He began to wonder what she thought about the whole thing, whether she blamed him or Sheila—if she placed the blame on either of them—and whether she was reconciled to his having Mary.

When Mrs. Garrett returned she had photographs and snapshots of both Sheila and Mary. The resemblance was amazing.

"If they're as much alike in their natures as they are in looks, I should think you'd get them mixed

in your mind," Philip commented. "I do," she said. "It's like having Sheila little again."

"I expect Sheila was a little friendlier, though," Philip suggested with a smile.

"Yes, and not as stubborn. I think, but otherwise—"

Philip could have guessed that Mary was stubborn. What he wanted to ask was why she was so thin, but he could think of no way to put the question without sounding critical, and certainly he was in no position for that. "Mrs. Garrett," he said abruptly, "I hope you know that it was never my idea that you should be imposed upon like this."

"Oh, Philip, that part is nothing; it's giving her up that I can't bear. That's why I'm going to California—so I won't just sit here and die of loneliness."

Philip was silenced. Even when he had reproached himself with not having considered Mary's feelings, he had not thought of her grandmother's. It wasn't fair to her, of course; but then, why had she let Sheila—no, not let—encourage Sheila to ditch her responsibilities. Surely she could have made Sheila understand that it was up to her to take care of her own child. When he spoke, his voice was tired. "I'm sorry about the whole thing, Mrs. Garrett," he said. "Sheila and I couldn't have made a worse mess all around. But I don't know what I can do about it now except what I am doing."

"I don't just know either," Mrs. Garrett admitted. "And of course I knew I'd have to give Mary up sometime. . . . Well, I guess we'd better be thinking ahead a little, hadn't we?"

Philip nodded. "Mrs. Lane is expecting Philip and me this afternoon, isn't she?" he asked, relieved that she was dropping the subject.

"Yes," Mrs. Garrett said. "I thought you'd be here sooner or I wouldn't have planned to go tomorrow. You won't have much time to get acquainted with Mary before you take her."

"I know," Philip said regretfully, "but I simply couldn't get away any sooner. Does Mary know Mrs. Lane?"

"No. That's the trouble. Mary hasn't seen her for a couple of years."

All Philip knew about Mrs. Lane was that she was an old friend of Mrs. Garrett's and kept a few boarders. He hoped she knew something about children.

Mary had come back to the porch and stopped beside her grandmother's chair; but when her grandmother put an arm around her, she jerked impatiently away. Mrs. Garrett, taking no notice, spoke persuasively. "Don't you want to show Philip around? I'm sure he'd like to see your sand pile."

Mary turned and pointed to the side of the yard. "There it is," she said briefly.

Philip laughed and Mrs. Garrett stood up. "You entertain Philip while I go and see about lunch," she said, giving Philip a meaningful glance as she went into the house.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

Today's Horoscope

You are persistent, ambitious, and shrewd. You have high ideals and are unforgetting towards wrong doing. You enjoy entertaining, love music and good literature, and try to improve yourself. Although sometimes impractical and temperamental, you are loving and happy most of the time. A sparkling idea for saving for Christmas may occur to you today, so put it to work. Friendly rays greet this business day, so make the pace slow and steady, continuing it in your routine activities. Today is a grand time

to speak in public and also to write. Relax this evening; performing only needed tasks. Energy should pick up late this evening so you will feel like getting unfinished tasks done.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. An instrument for measuring distances, especially used at sea to observe altitudes so as to ascertain latitude and longitude.
2. The performance of miracles or wonders.
3. Government by God; a body or system of divine rulers.

STARS SAY—

For Monday, December 2

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is a most encouraging one for launching affairs of major importance. There is a definite sway of an expanding and productive solidity for the attainment of the highest ambitions and long term plans and progress. This propitious influence applies to financial, professional, social, domestic and romantic aims and aspirations and should respond to splendid reactions in all hopes and desires. Nevertheless, a negative angle might develop from some false move or erratic behavior, in word and action. Shun emotional and turbulent conduct.

Those whose birthday it is should find themselves in a period of expansion and growth of exceptional aid in putting over extensive plans and projects long desired. The highest of hopes and wishes should be progressively and enduringly established under this benign rule. The finances increase together with enhanced prestige and popularity. This will be attained richly in financial, business, professional life; as well in social life. But keep clear of any show of false moves or erratic conduct. Keep the emotions for expression in romantic or domestic felicity, which should also thrive. A child born on this day should be richly endowed with many talents and faculties for a successful, happy and prosperous life.

A snake's heart is generally located about one-fifth the distance from the head to the end of the tail.

DIET AND HEALTH

After-Effects of Abdominal Operation Greatly Reduced

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

PEOPLE who must undergo abdominal operation today are not only more comfortable in the period immediately following their session with the surgeon than ever before, but they run much less risk of death.

This great reduction in the number who succumb to operations on the abdomen is the result of advances made in the past ten years and, according to Dr. Albert O. Singleton of Texas University, it is due in large part to the fact that we know more about complications of operation and how to prevent them.

The first step in making operation safe is to put the stomach and bowel at rest by keeping water and food out of them; the second is to banish gas.

Cause of Contractions

Gas causes contractions of the bowel just as do food and water. Keeping the intestinal tract quiet prevents rupturing of the bowel, blocking of the bowel, and peritonitis or inflammation of the lining membrane of the abdominal cavity.

Swelling of the abdomen or distention was formerly a common complication of abdominal operations. Dr. Singleton believes that this distention is due to swallowed air. In order to prevent it, he suggests that a suction tube be inserted through the nose, before any

abdominal operation is performed. This tube is attached to a suction pump and if the pump is kept working during the operation, distention of the abdomen will not occur. Other advantages of this procedure are that it keeps the patient from vomiting during or after the operation; air swallowed by the patient is promptly removed and vomited material cannot be breathed into the lung.

Second Important Point

A second important point in preventing complications following abdominal operations is to keep up the normal body functions. This is done by first making sure that the patient gets plenty of fluids. If he cannot take them by mouth they can be given by injection into a vein or under the skin. Care is taken that the patient does not get too much salt.

The suction tube is not used in cases of children. During its use it must be carefully watched to make sure that it does not become blocked. Just how long the suction tube will be left in after operation depends upon the type of procedure carried out. In the case of a ruptured appendix it is suggested that it be left in place for from two or three days and for the same period following removal of the gallbladder. Of course, the surgeon will decide just how long the suction should be continued in each case.

Approximately 13,500 persons in the United States are suffering from types of insanity caused by excessive drinking, according to the Research Council on Problems of Alcohol.

Inside WASHINGTON

Halleck's Majority Leader | Whiskey Production Years
Chances Receive Setbacks | Away From Pre-War Peak

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—The outcome of the contest for majority leader in the House is uncertain, despite assertions by supporters of Rep. Charles A. Halleck (R) of Indiana that they are sure of enough votes to win. Two things have happened to jolt Halleck's bid for the post:

1—The large Pennsylvania delegation which Halleck counted as in the bag, held a meeting and decided on a watch and wait policy.
2—Rep. Everett M. Dirksen (R) of Illinois entered the race, a move that some GOP leaders say will divert more votes from Halleck than from Rep. Clarence Brown (R) of Ohio, generally regarded as Halleck's chief contestant.

Brown's bid, admittedly, is injured by the candidacy of Rep. Thomas A. Jenkins (R) of Ohio, who is said to feel that he outranks Brown because he is chairman of the Ohio GOP delegation. There is a distinct possibility that a dark horse still will win the coveted post.

BOURBON WHISKY production will increase sharply next year, but it will be about three or four years before you will be able to find substantial amounts of it in retail stores.

Reason for the increase—the record-breaking 1946 corn crop. Distillers will get twice as much corn in 1947 as they did this year.

But spokesmen for the distilling industry warn that the whisky



Representative Halleck

Watching
GOP On
Tariff

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

First Country Club Trophy Dinner Is Held

More Than 60 See Presentation Of Trophies

More than 60 members and out-of-county guests enjoyed the first annual Pickaway Country Club trophy dinners and roundups Monday evening.

Norbert L. Cochran, president of the club, greeted those present and introduced Howard V. White, who spoke for entertainment suggestions from the members. He distributed blanks which each person filled in stating his interests and wishes. Members of the central entertainment committee are Mr. and Mrs. White, Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hedges, Dr. and Mrs. Paul W. Pinkerton, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Goeller, Jr., and Mrs. H. S. Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Brehmer, Jr., and Mrs. and Mrs. T. David Harman.

Following dinner Mr. Cochran gave a brief resume of the club's history and stated that in its 19 years of existence the club has progressed to the point that this year it has been acclaimed by many out-of-town golfers as having one of the very best golf courses in the state.

Dr. Hedges who was in charge of the golf tournaments this year presented trophies to the winners. John Woods won the club championship flight and Herbert Eshelman was runner up in this contest. Others who were presented awards included Dr. Walter F. Heine, Art Marshall, Willis Liston, Joe Jenkins, Vern Hawkes, Bill Radcliff, and Tom Brunner.

Mr. White announced the club's winter program which will open with a Christmas party December 27 for members and out-of-county guests. A great variety of entertainment is scheduled including skating and sledding party when weather permits.

The remainder of the evening was spent in playing cards and other games. For this occasion the club porch was festively decorated with bows of hemlock and lighted by red candles. Guests present for the occasion included Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Katz, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bernstein, Columbus.

Calendar

MONDAY
MONDAY CLUB, IN THE Trustees room of Memorial hall at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, at the home of Mrs. Leland Pontius, North Court street, at 7:45 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
D. U. V. IN THE POST ROOM of Memorial hall, at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
WSOS OF EMMETT'S CHAPEL all day meeting at home of Mrs. Frank Graves, Pickaway township.

GROUP E OF THE PRESBYTERIAN church, in the home of Mrs. Dick Robinson, Reber avenue, at 2:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
W. S. C. S. in the First Methodist church, at 2 p. m.

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING of the WSOS in the Zella class room of the First Methodist church, at 1:30 p. m.

SCIOTO CHAPEL LADIES' AID society, potluck dinner and Christmas party in the parish house, at 12 noon.

Miss Heimberger Becomes Bride Of Samuel J. Caldwell

Miss Helen Jean Heimberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Heimberger, Columbus, became the bride of Samuel James Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Caldwell, Columbus, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Caldwell, mother of the bride, was formerly Miss Mary Rindfoos of this city.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Boynton Merrill in the First Congregational church, Columbus.

The neckline of Miss Heimberger's gown of white Duchesse satin was outlined in heirloom brussels lace belonging to the bridegroom's mother. Pinned to the lace was the fleur de lis of Kappa Kappa Gamma, the long veil of clouds of tulle, in delicate tints of pink, light blue, and yellow over white was caught in a headband of braided pink tulle. The bridal bouquet was a semi-circular cascade of white chrysanthemums, white stephanotis and two white orchids. Miss Catherine Coffman was maid of honor, Mrs. Arthur S. Heintz, Mrs. Krag Klages and Mrs. Richard Price were bridesmaids. Krag S. Klages was best man, and seating the guests were Walter F. Heer, John A. Hammond, Arthur E. Motch, George L. Miller, Jr., and Frank T. Frey.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. William McAbee entertained with a Thanksgiving dinner at their home. Present for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Creager and daughter, Carol, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Creager and family, Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Creager and daughter Jean, Pickerington, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Skull and family, Johnsonburg, Pa., Gilbert Creager and William J. McAbee, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. George Butterworth and family, Saratoga Springs, New York, left Saturday for their home after visiting for a week with Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Thornton and family, East Mound street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Thornton and family, East Mound street had as their Thanksgiving guests Mr. and Mrs. John Spise and Slim Newman, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Groce, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cook and family, Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. George Butterworth and family, Saratoga Springs, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Perdion, of New Haven, Conn. returned Sunday after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Perdion and Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce, Route 1.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Goodrich and son Jimmy, West Lafayette, Indiana and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Pinkerton and daughter Dorothea Findley, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce, Route 1.

Mrs. Mae Groce, East Franklin street, spent the weekend in Lancaster where she visited her sister, Mrs. Lyman Barnes and other friends. Mrs. Barnes left Saturday.

MISS RUDOLPH IS BRIDE OF GEORGE HIATT

Miss Margaret Rudolph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rudolph, Sugar Grove, was united in marriage to George Hiatt, son of Mrs. Chloe Hiatt, Lancaster, and the late George Hiatt, Tarleton.

The Rev. Samuel Root of Carroll performed the double ring ceremony Wednesday evening in the Hiatt home, Lancaster. The service was read before the living room fireplace banded by ferns and white chrysanthemums. Two seven-branch candelabra lighted the scene.

For the occasion the bride chose a two piece white woolen suit trimmed with gold sequins. Her off the face hat was of Winter white with a black veil. Her accessories were black. On her shoulder she wore a corsage of red rose buds and her only jewelry was a gold bracelet belonging to her mother.

Mrs. Miles Kontoska, Lancaster, served as matron of honor. She was attired in a two piece suit of chartreuse wool with which she wore a chartreuse off the face hat and black accessories and her corsage was white carnations.

Mr. Hiatt chose Miles Kontoska, a nephew of the minister, as his best man.

For the reception the table was centered with a three tiered wedding cake.

The new Mrs. Hiatt is a graduate of Berne-Union high school and is employed at Gallaher's drug store, Lancaster.

Mr. Hiatt was graduated from Saltcreek high school and has recently returned from the European theatre of operations after serving for 2 years overseas. He is now manager of the West Side Kroger store, Lancaster.

The bride's mother chose a navy blue crepe dress for her daughter's wedding while Mrs. Hiatt, mother of the bridegroom, wore an aqua crepe dress. Both of the mothers wore corsages of white carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Berman Wertman and daughters of Circleville were guests at the wedding. Mr. Hiatt is a brother of Mrs. Wertman.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Hiatt are at home in their newly furnished home, 437 Harrison Avenue, Lancaster. Later in the evening approximately 25 close friends of the couple called at their home to offer congratulations.

Romantic News



A STORY published in a Paris newspaper states that Prince Philippe of Greece will become a naturalized British subject so that he can marry Princess Elizabeth of England, with whom he is pictured here. The prince, who served with the British Navy during the war, is third in line to the Greek throne. (International)

Jane Davis Honored At Birthday Party

Mrs. Loring Davis, Mingo street, entertained for her daughter Jane, celebrating her seventh birthday anniversary, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Davis was assisted by Miss Marjorie Thornton.

The guest list included: Barbara Rhoads, Judith Grooms, Elaine Woodward, Dolly Isaac, Lona Mae Jackson, Marjorie Leach, Rosalie Bensenhaver, Nancy Greeno, Bonnie Meadows, Ruth Anne Crosby, Nancy Lou Schneider, Anna Mae Schneider, and Delores Jean Valentine.



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Oranges, Fla. 8-lb. bag 45c
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JANE PARKER FRUIT CAKES
Old Fashioned, Light

3 pound cake \$2.25
1 1/2 pound cake \$1.15

Chuck Roast, lean lb. 47c
Bulk Lard, pure pork lb. 43c
Assorted Lunch Meats lb. 51c
Cod Fillets lb. 35c
Redfish Fillets lb. 41c

MRS. WISSLER HONOR GUEST AT AFTERNOON TEA

Mrs. Edwin Bach Jr. entertained Sunday afternoon from two to four with a tea at the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Edwin Bach Sr., South Court street.

The affair was in honor of Mrs. Max R. Wissler, a new resident of Circleville.

Mrs. George Barnes presided at the tea table, which was covered by a lace table cloth and centered with a crystal bowl filled with snow laden branches, and colorful Christmas balls. Two branch candelabra adorned the table and buffet. Mrs. Edwin Bach Sr. assisted her daughter-in-law.

The invited guests were, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Robert Wallace, Mrs. Peggy Shipp, Miss Margaret Boggs, Miss Betty Sapp, Mrs. Leland Siegwald, Mrs. David Glick, Mrs. Rosemary Goodchild, Miss Norma Brown, Mrs. George Wharton, Miss Barbara Caskey, Miss Betty Clifton, Mrs. Ed. Ebert Jr., Miss Norma Coffland, Mrs. Hilaire Haecker, Miss Barbara Helwage, Mrs. Glenn Skinner, Mrs. Gene Barthelmas, Mrs. James Groce, Mrs. Frank Barnhill Jr., Mrs. George Speakman, Miss Jean Thornton, Mrs. Robert Dick, Mrs. J. R. Downs, Mrs. Charles Snider, and Mrs. James Price, Circleville, and Mrs. Marten Wikle and Mrs. Earl J. Drury, Chillicothe.

Mrs. Hay Is Guest Of Honor At Shower

Mrs. Dorwin Hay, was honored recently by a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Lois Jean Riegel of Cedar Hill.

Miss Harriet Heffner, Mrs. Luella Wolford and Mrs. Harold Hall won the contest prizes and presented them to Mrs. Hay.

Many gifts were received by the honored guest. She was seated in a decorated chair under an umbrella with a pink and white color scheme carried throughout, as well as in the refreshments, which were served at the close of the evening.

Those present for the affair from Ashville were Mrs. Howard Norris, Misses Annabel, Evelyn and Martha Norris, Mrs. Glenn Hay, Mrs. Jay Hay, Mrs. Everett Beers, Mrs. Crales Rager, Mrs. Luella Wolford, Miss Marcella Seitz, Miss Martha Lee Heffner, Miss Harriet Heffner, Mrs. Harold Hall, Miss Thelma Hines, Mrs. William Hay.

Those from Circleville were Miss Margaret Martin, Miss Marlene Martin, Miss Vivian Martin, Miss Helen L. Dennis, Mrs. Donald Leist, Mrs. Kenneth Riegel, and Miss Betty Boardman.

Miss Ollie Helvering of Columbus; Miss Dona Jane Spangler, Mrs. Raymond Riegel, Mrs. Dale McKinley, Miss Patty Clark, Mrs. Roy Riegel and the hostess all of Amanda vicinity were among the guests.

HEFFNERS HONOR GUESTS AT PARTY ON ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. John Eshelman, North Pickaway street, entertained members of the 26 dinner club with a party Saturday evening at their home in honor of the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Heffner. Club members presented the honored couple with a gift.

Following the party the group adjourned to the Pickaway Country club where dinner was served. Present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Noecker, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Groom, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. James I. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Will,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adkins, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grant, William B. Heffner and Mr. and Mrs. Eshelman.

Water from cooked rice may be used in soups, for the liquid in scalloped dishes, or for starching sheer materials.

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Heart Winners
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DIAMOND SOLITAIRE \$87.50
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BIRTHSTONE FOR LADIES \$7.00 to \$50.00
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WANTED—Work on farm, good reference. Harry O'Brien, 551 Beechwood Rd., south of Columbus 7, Ohio.
MAN WANTS general work. Phone 605.
EX-GI WANTS employment on farm where he may get Vet. Agricultural Training course. Write P. O. Box 134.

WANTED—Farm hand, house furnished. Elmer E. Ater, phone 1971, Williamsport.

Lost

CARTON containing books, pictures, shoes and other valuables. Reward. Phone 1516.
KEYS IN FOLDER. Finder return to Herald office. Reward.
2 HOGS—Owner may have same by identifying them and paying for this ad. H. E. Swayer, Rt. 2, Ashville. Phone 5840.

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A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Cincinnati

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Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BURGARNER
Phone 1912 or 1961.

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

MARCY OSWALD
Phone 6-4134 Harrisburg or 21641 Washington C. H. Ex.

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Pet Hospital—Boarding
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454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. E. W. HEDGES
595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

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SEE GARD'S first for dolls, games, toys, blackboards, archery, cap guns, holsters, gloves and handkerchiefs.

CANARIES for sale. Call 1818 Circleville.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS offer. One 8x10 "Gloria" portrait and three 5x7 portraits — all for \$4.85, ready for framing. Four beautiful proofs from which to select. Phone 250 for your appointment. Mayfair Studios, 158 W. Main St., Circleville.

ELECTRIC HEATED poultry founts. Flock feeders and poultry supplies at Croman's Chick Store.

PHOTOGRAPHIC Christmas Cards made from your favorite negative. Phone 250. Mayfair Studios, 158 W. Main St.

BLACK MEDIUM type Poland China boars. Phone 1971. C. A. Dumm.

HOLIDAY greetings for everyone, featuring Gibson, Pease, Carington and Quality Art cards. 5c to 25c, boxed assorted, 30c to \$1 at Gard's.

GARD'S SPECIAL this week—Stuffed Toys at large savings. Fuzzies, Teddies and Pandas. \$2.95 to \$8.95.

2 LARGE LIQUOR DECANTERS. COLLECTOR'S ITEMS OF FINE GLASS. EITHER A MAN'S WONDERFUL CHRISTMAS GIFT. PHONE 454.

GOOD YOUNG Guernsey cow, just fresh, second calf by her side. John Adams, one mile north of Stoutsville.

ELECTRIC MANGLE, almost new. Inquire 237 Logan St.

CIRCULATING gas heating stove. Good condition. Phone 1038 or 170 W. High St.

HAMPSHIRE male hog, 2 years old, registered. One of the Ringgold best hogs. W. W. Robinson, phone 1856.

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210 LB. ASPHALT shingles. Phone 879. Floyd Dean.

GOOD OVERSTUFFED chair, \$10. Phone 1291.

PURE BRED Angus, 8 months old bull calf, suitable for breeding. Raymond Hedges, 1 mile south of Stringtown.

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GEORGE SMITH, RACING LEADER, IS DEAD AT 73

CLEVELAND, Dec. 2—Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday for George E. Smith, 73, famed character of the Cleveland racing field, who died yesterday at his suburban Lakewood home.

Known as one of "the grand old men of Cleveland racing," Smith was active in horse racing before the turn of the century. A Chicago sportsman during the 1890's, he came to Cleveland in 1905 where he took charge of the auction pools and betting books at the old Glenview track.

When the owners built the new North Randall golden oval, the dapper Smith also took over the job of the auction pools there.

Smith's fortune was estimated at \$1,000,000 when in 1919 he built the first Cranwood track, which ran from 1919 to 1921. The following year he decided to build a newer and more modern Cranwood track, which still is standing and will be reopened shortly by the present owners.

(Continued from Page Four)

So far all this has had no visible effect on Bevin. The British foreign minister has not been pulling punches in the UN or big four meetings. He still realizes that the power of American foreign policy is based on bi-partisanship, which any liberty-loving people of any hue should accept in the face of a common opposition. His Socialist government expects to handle its mutineers and hopes to quiet them.

But in France the electoral symptoms are bound to come to a head. The national assembly (congress) will be impotent. The Communists and Catholic MRP are almost equally divided, while the other third is split among many small parties which may assume greater influence than they are worth in formation of a government. Such impotence may lead to the emergence of De Gaulle to head a real right movement, stronger to the right than MRP, which is a Catholic center party. Such a movement would propose to fight the Communist fire with fire.

The French majority political task at hand, however, would seem to be to gather the minority parties away from the Communists. Any De Gaulle movement would be effective only to the extent it eats into Communist support, or rallies the anti-Communist forces outside MRP. If he weakened MRP he would really then serve Communist purposes.

The break in the Socialist front of two hitherto best friends of the United States has had no appreciable effect so far upon the French delegation to UN either. They are mostly of MRP hue, having been chosen by Bidault.

The immediate danger of the situation then is that this latest successful aid for Communism is something about which we can do little or nothing, although we would fail ourselves if we neglected to understand it or were misled. With knowledge, we may hope to ward off a blow to the peace, as well as a bestirring of extreme right wing groups to band the people together more arbitrarily in order to ward off a Communism which they will never accept, and perhaps we may start some work to repair the newly exhibited weaknesses of Socialism, because that turn against us might inspire a return to American isolationism.

If we lose friends abroad, in British debates and French elections, we will then naturally be forced to take care of ourselves.

Opinions expressed by the writer in this column are the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Cincinnati Herald.

Legal Notice

NOTICE
Schrillea M. McClain, whose address is unknown and can not with reasonable diligence be ascertained, is hereby notified that Arthur S. McClain has filed his petition against her for divorce and other relief, in Case No. 19534 of the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after December 17th, 1946.
E. A. SMITH, Attorney for Plaintiff.
Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25; Dec. 2, 9.

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COLLEGE CAGE TEAMS TAKING OVER SPOTLIGHT

By International News Service
Don't let all that football talk fool you. The 1946-47 college basketball season today was going in earnest, and by next week-end all of the nation's major cage threats will have seen action.

Oklahoma A. & M., Indiana, Iowa and Wisconsin are among the hard-board giants who'll open their seasons tonight, although their immediate foes aren't expected to provide too much opposition.

The national collegiate championship Oklahoma Aggies play host to Texas Wesleyan; Indiana faces Wabash; Iowa greets South Dakota State; and Wisconsin plays Lawrence college.

The big news of the weekend as provided by Kentucky's burly Southeastern conference and national invitational champs. The Wildcats came up against a well-reputed Tulane team Saturday night and smacked 'em down, 64 to 35.

In other major hoop battles Saturday night, C.C.N.Y. defeated American, 64 to 58; California whipped the San Francisco Olympic club, 76 to 32; Washington beat Mathen-Macon Bellringers, 70 to 41; Washington State topped Whitman, 51 to 43.

Oregon disposed of British Columbia, 73 to 37; Nevada nipped Sacramento, 49 to 48; Canisius trampled Oswego, 79 to 42; Brooklyn College whipped its alumni team, 93 to 51; and Valparaiso's traveling basketballers leveled Concordia of St. Louis, 57 to 51.

BOWL LINEUPS NEARLY READY

Post-Season Games Start
December 7 And Go
Through January 1

By International News Service
Be careful. If you are an optimist or a pessimist you will name a bowl game after you.

They have almost run out of names and they have almost run out of teams, but there still are a few vacancies to be filled and football's post-season promoters are looking around with haunted, fixed eyes.

You may be next.
Any help? Well, the weekend brought a little. Georgia and North Carolina settled one question when they agreed to meet in New Orleans' Sugar Bowl game, which, next to the annual East-West charity Shrine affair in San Francisco, is probably the best of the Jan. 1 attractions.

North Carolina State snapped up a "Gator Bowl" (Jacksonville, Fla.) invitation.

Louisiana state okayed a bid to meet Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Tex.

St. Mary's and Georgia Tech agreed to battle in the Oil Bowl at Houston, Tex.

Contestants for the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., are expected to be announced momentarily.

So here is what will happen:
Dec. 7
Glass Bowl, Toledo, O.; Toledo University vs. Bates College.

Little Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Cal.; Kilgore (Tex.) Junior College vs. Compton (Cal.) Junior College.

Papoose Bowl, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Coffeyville (Kans.) Junior College vs. Cameron (Okla.) Junior College.

Dec. 9
North-South (Blue-Gray) all star game at Montgomery, Ala.

Dec. 13
Peach Bowl, Macon, Ga.; Georgia Military College vs. Wesleyan Junior College.

Dec. 14
Tobacco Bowl, Lexington, Ky.; St. Bonaventure vs. Muhlenberg.

Dec. 21
Optimist Bowl, Houston, Tex.; College of the Pacific vs. North Texas State.

Jan. 1
Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Cal.; Illinois vs. U. C. L. A.

Sugar Bowl, New Orleans; Georgia vs. North Carolina.

Cotton Bowl, Dallas, Tex.; Arkansas vs. Louisiana State.

East-West All-star Shrine game at San Francisco.

Orange Bowl, Miami; Tennessee vs. Rice.

CAGE LOOP WILL OPEN THURSDAY

Schedule For Eight-Team Industrial Basketball League Announced

Play in the Circleville Industrial basketball league opens Thursday at 6:30 p. m. with four games scheduled.

According to present plans four games will be played each Thursday night through March 6.

On the first night's program are Eshelman Feeds and Eagles at 6:30; Tarlton AC and Pickaway Dairy at 7:30; Five Points and Robtown Stock Farm at 8:30; Ashville and Blue Ribbon at 9:30.

First round schedule:
December 5—Eshelman Feeds vs. Eagles; Tarlton AC vs. Pickaway Dairy; Five Points vs. Robtown Stock Farm; Ashville KP vs. Blue Ribbon.

December 12—Pickaway Dairy vs. Blue Ribbon; Eshelman Feeds vs. Five Points; Tarlton AC vs. Ashville KP; Eagles vs. Robtown Stock Farm.

December 19—Tarlton AC vs. Robtown Stock Farm; Ashville KP vs. Five Points; Blue Ribbon vs. Eshelman; Eagles vs. Pickaway Dairy.

December 26—Five Points vs. Pickaway Dairy; Ashville KP vs. Eagles; Robtown Stock Farm vs. Blue Ribbon; Eshelman vs. Tarlton AC.

January 2—Ashville KP vs. Eshelman; Pickaway Dairy vs. Robtown Stock Farm; Tarlton AC vs. Eagles; Blue Ribbon vs. Five Points.

January 9—Eagles vs. Five Points; Blue Ribbon vs. Tarlton AC; Ashville KP vs. Pickaway Dairy; Eshelman vs. Robtown Stock Farm.

January 16—Robtown Stock Farm vs. Ashville KP; Eagles vs. Blue Ribbon; Pickaway Dairy vs. Eshelman; Five Points vs. Tarlton AC.

RED SKINS MUST BEAT GIANTS TWICE TO WIN

By International News Service
All Washington has to do to gain a National Football League playoff berth is to beat the New York Giants twice on successive Sundays.

This state of affairs prevails as a result of two of four upsets which occurred Sunday.

The Giants muffed a chance to clinch the Eastern division title when they were tripped up by the Los Angeles Rams, 31 to 21, before 47,366 at the Polo Grounds.

A victory for the Giants would have given them a play-off berth because the second-place Redskins also were upset by Green Bay before 33,691 at Washington, 20 to 7. Ted Fritsch scored three touchdowns.

To win now, the Redskins must beat the Giants twice in a row. They must defeat them in New York next Sunday to negotiate a tie, which would necessitate a play-off on Dec. 15. This would push the playoff with the Chicago Bears, western winners, for the league title, from the 15th to the 22nd.

The Rams beat the Giants thanks to the passing and kicking of Bob Waterfield, and the pass-receiving of Jim Benton. Waterfield completed 22 of 29 passes for 312 yards and three touchdowns, and scored seven points with his kicking. Benton caught 12 passes for 202 yards and two touchdowns.

The largest football crowd in Wrigley field history—47,511—saw the Chicago Cardinals upset the Bears, 35 to 28, on a pass by Paul Christman with 14 seconds to go.

A field goal by Augie Leo enabled the Philadelphia Eagles to beat the Pittsburgh Steelers, 10 to 7, before 29,000 fans.

In the All-America conference, the Los Angeles Dons ran hog-wild in burying the Buffalo Bisons under a 62 to 14 count.

BLUE RIBBON 5 COPS 23-17 WIN AT CLARKSBURG

Blue Ribbon Dairy edged Eshelman's 23-17 in a hard-fought basketball game at Clarksburg Sunday.

Eshelman led 9-4 the first period and 12-11 at the half. In the third period Blue Ribbon took a two-point lead and increased the margin in the last quarter.

Jenkins had 7 points for Eshelman and B. Moon 6 for Blue Ribbon.

Players	G	F	T
L. Sims	1	2	4
B. Moon	2	1	3
B. Waller	1	1	1
B. Ankrom	0	0	0
J. Anderson	1	2	4
D. Valentine	1	0	2
W. Grover	1	2	4
Totals	6	9	23

Players	G	F	T
L. Nance	1	3	5
L. Sigwald	1	0	2
E. Sigwald	0	0	0
J. Gregg	0	3	3
Eckers	0	0	0
Jenkins	2	1	0
Melson	0	0	0
Totals	5	7	17

Score by Quarter	1	2	3	4	Total
Blue Ribbon Dairy	4	11	7	17	39
Eshelman's	9	12	15	17	43

'SIBBY' SISTI IS CROWNED AA BATTING CHAMP

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 2—Sebastian "Sibby" Sisti, star shortstop for the Indianapolis Indians, held the American Association's batting crown for the 1946 season today with a gaudy .343 based on 203 hits in 592 trips to the plate.

Official figures compiled by the Howe news bureau showed that Sisti led the league both in at-bats and total hits, besides knocking out the most triples, 14.

Minnesota first-baseman Johnny McCarthy took runner-up laurels in the hitting department with an average of .333 while Toledo's Jerry Witte, rookie of the year and most valuable player, took home run honors with 46 circuit blasts.

Vince Shupe of Indianapolis led in doubles with 44 while Johnny Welaj of Louisville took stolen base honors with 37 thefts to his credit.

Herb Barna of Minneapolis, only player in the league to play in all of his club's games, scored 122 runs to lead the Association in that department, and also drew the most walks, 141, for the second consecutive year.

What the Tiger lineup will be this week is still uncertain. Coach John Daugherty gave the boys a vacation until Monday and at tomorrow's session he plans to go over the mistakes of last week and try to find some new scoring power.

Last week Bob Steele and Paul Smallwood started at forwards; John Fissell at center; Jack Stout and Glenn Smallwood, guards. Eleven players got into the game as Coach Daugherty sought the best combination.

Coach Steve Brudzinski's reserves are scheduled to open Tuesday's program against the Logan reserves. The varsity game is to follow at about 8:15 p. m.

MAJOR, MINOR BASEBALL BOSSES MEET ON COAST

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2—Upward of 1,500 baseball figures were in Los Angeles today for the opening of the major and minor league meetings, the first major league meeting ever held on the coast.

Commissioner A. B. "Happy" Chandler will conduct meetings of the majors at the Ambassador hotel. The minors will meet at the Biltmore, with Judge William G. Bramham presiding.

Probably the most nervous man at the meetings will be Coast League prexy Clarence (Pants) Rowland. He invited the majors to Los Angeles in the hope of convincing them his coast loop should be elevated to major league standing.

The majors will wind up sessions with a joint session Saturday. Both leagues will hold independent meetings Thursday and Friday.

Forty-two leagues will be represented at the minor circuit convention.

GLASS BOARDS TO BE USED AT OSU CAGE GAMES

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 2—Glass backboards, which give fans in behind-the-basket seats a view of scoring action, will be standard equipment for home court games of the Ohio State Buckeyes.

W. H. "Tippy" Dye, OSU basketball coach, said the Big Nine had granted state permission to install the "boards in the coliseum at the state fairgrounds where the Bucks play their local contests.

The conference rule against the glass boards also was waived for Minnesota.

CERDAN SCHEDULED
NEW YORK, Dec. 2—The spice of international competition will be added to boxing at Madison Square Garden Friday when Marcel Cerdan of France meets Georgia Abrams, of Washington, D. C., in a ten-round bout.

"Here's to our G. I. Joes"

REBELS CLIMB
CLEVELAND, Dec. 2—The revived Cleveland Rebels held third place today in the western loop of the Basketball Association of America. The Rebels climbed above the .500 mark in

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

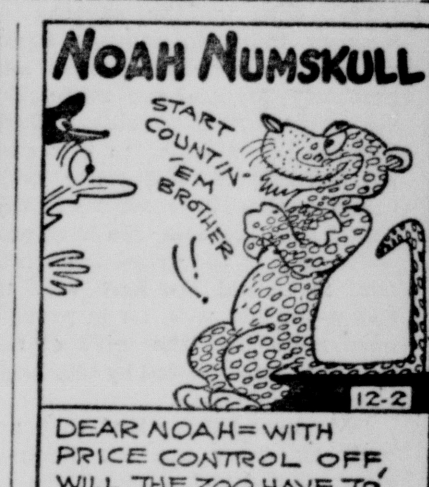
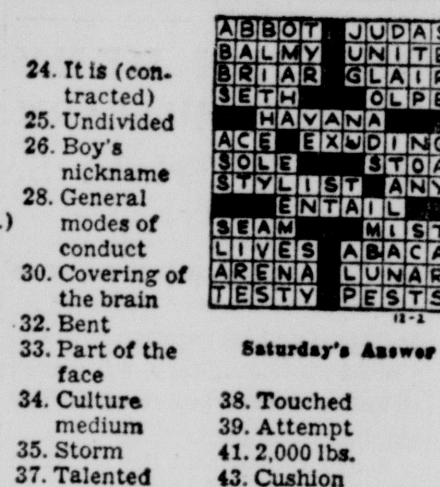
ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

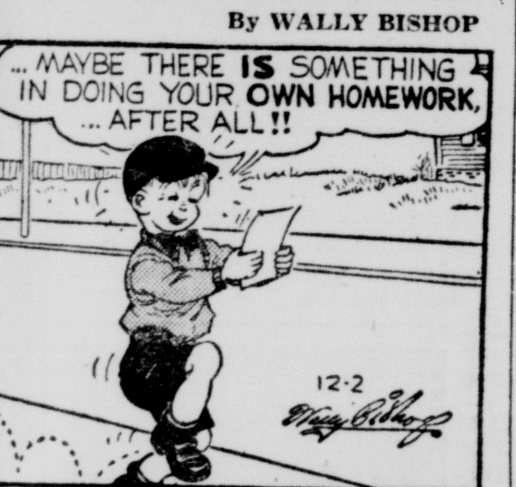
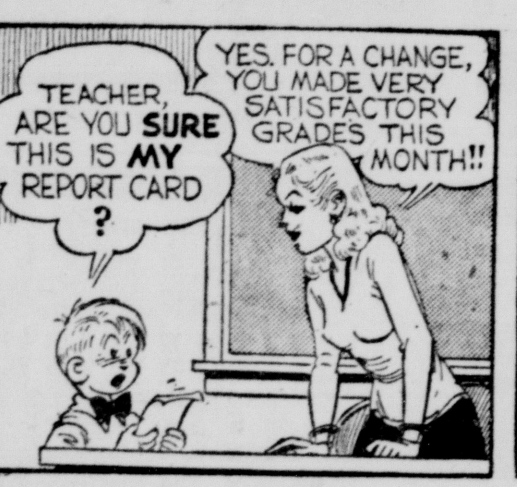
- ACROSS
- Dull
 - Engrossed
 - Dressing for meat
 - Pitchers
 - Heavenly spirit
 - Shore recess
 - Meadow
 - Record of a ship's voyage
 - Death (Scott.)
 - Soft
 - Fame
 - School for boys (Eng.)
 - Sins
 - New England state
 - Cian (Irish)
 - Transmitted
 - To be frugal
 - Shake
 - Flowed
 - Toward the stern
 - A size of type
 - Lave coal
 - Cart
 - Recuperate
 - To split
 - Let it stand (print.)
- DOWN
- Native of Denmark
 - Wrinkle (Nat. Hist.)
 - Highest card
 - Bawls
 - Prevail



By WALT DISNEY



By WALLY BISHOP



By WESTOVER



By PAUL ROBINSON



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

THE HEAVY WAR CANOE ROCKS IN THE BACKWASH SET UP BY THE DEATH THROES OF THE HUGE AMPHIBIAN.



AS THE DEAD CREATURE FLOATS AWAY, TO THE HORROR OF THE ONLOOKERS, A GREAT, CLAWED TENTACLE CURVES UP OVER THE AMPHIBIAN'S BODY.



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



HOUSEHOLD HINTS

The recommended procedure for removing scorch stains from wool is to make a paste of hydrogen peroxide and starch, plaster it over the scorch let it dry completely, then remove it with a stiff brush. This works well on pastel woollens if the scorch is not too severe. Before you begin to work, it might be best to test it first on a seam allowance or some inconspicuous spot to see whether or not the peroxide will have a bleaching effect on the fabric.

If there are finger marks on your mahogany furniture, wring a soft cloth in mild soap suds, wash and dry by wiping in the direction of the grain.

Rather Starve Here



MRS. MARCELLA B. ROSSI, Italian war bride awaiting a divorce from her husband in Los Angeles, had but \$3 when temporary alimony was granted. "I would rather starve in this country than go back to Europe," the Italian girl admits. (International)

S. Marine Hospital, Staten Island, N. Y.

INNER SANCTUM

Mercedes McCambridge, as guest star, is a stenographer who marries the boss and is haunted by her father-in-law's ghost in "But The Dead Walk Alone" on the "Inner Sanctum" murder mystery program, Monday, at 8 P.M., EST, over CBS. Old Mr. Jason supposedly plunges to his death. Three times Ellen played by Miss McCambridge, hears his limping footsteps behind her. Once at the window from which he fell. Again at the river's edge. For the third and last time, in the country cottage where she honeymooned with his son.

BROADWAY TALKS BACK

Margaret Webster, director and star of the play, "John Gabriel Borkman," and Phillip Bourneuf, who appears in the same production, will defend their play and the theatre world against the onslaughts of the critics as Mutual presents another edition of "Broadway Talks Back," Monday (10:30-11 p. m., EST. Louis Kronenberger of the New York Newspaper, P.M. and Time Magazine, and Joseph

CRIME CLUB

Mystery stories which run the gamut of thrills, chills, humor and terror—from the dashing escapades of the suave private detective to the stark tragedy of a psychological murder mystery—are to be adapted from the best mystery novel of the week, and presented over MBS in a new series of dramatizations entitled, "Crime Club," beginning Monday, (8-8:30 p. m., EST). Each week, the "librarian" of the "Crime Club" will select a book from the shelves and will act as narrator as the thrilling dramatization is unfolded. A cast of veteran radio actors and actresses will be selected to portray the various character roles during the course of the weekly broadcasts. The dramatizations will be based on the mystery book of the week.

FRED WARING SHOW

Iowa will be honored during the Fred Waring Show broadcast, Tuesday, at 11 a. m., when the song, "We're from Iowa" is presented, and a song that was inspired by the Iowa church will be sung by the glee club, "The Little Brown Church in the Vale."

BOB HAWK QUIZ

Cigarettes go to GI convalescents, listeners get facts and fun and lucky contestants win cash and cigarettes on the Bob Hawk Show, Monday, at 7:30 p. m. Free smokes will be sent to the Veterans Hospital, Atlanta, Ga.; U. S. Naval Hospital, Newport, R. I.; U. S. Army Valley Forge General Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa. and U.

On The Air

MONDAY

4:00 House Party, WBNS: Backstage Wife, WLW

5:00 World Neighbors, WBNS: Merry and Patsy, WCOL

6:00 Capt. Midnight, WHKC: Just Plain Bill, WLW

7:00 News, WBNS: Supper Club, WLW

8:00 Lone Ranger, WHKC: Bing Crosby, WBNS

9:00 Sports, WCOL: Supper Club, WLW

10:00 Bob Hawk, WBNS: Taylor, WHKC

11:00 Inner Sanctum, WBNS: Cavalcade, WLW

12:00 Joan Davis, WBNS: Firestone, WLW

1:00 Gregory Hood, WHKC: Radio Theater, WBNS

2:00 Telephone Hour, WLW

3:00 Screen Guild, WBNS: Concert Hour, WLW

4:00 Dr. I. Q., WLW: Broadway, WBNS

11:00 News-Robinson, WHKC: Military Band, WCOL

12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS: News-Markets, WHKC

1:00 News-Markets, WLW: Helen Trent, WBNS

2:00 Our Farm, WCOL: News-Foster, WHKC

3:00 Enoch Light, WHKC: Grand Slam, WBNS

4:00 Guiding Light, WLW: Philoony, WOSU

5:00 Bride and Groom, WCOL: Queen For Day, WHKC

6:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS: Ladies Seated, WCOL

7:00 First Love, WBNS: Music Masterworks, WOSU

8:00 Surprise, WBNS: Student Forum, WOSU

9:00 Bing Crosby, WHKC: Music, WCOL

10:00 Music Teachers, WOSU: News, WHKC

11:00 Sports-Human, WOSU: Plain Bill, WLW

12:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS: Supper Club, WLW

1:00 Ted Shell, WCOL: Esquire, WHKC

2:00 Sports, WCOL: Supper Club, WLW

the Smiths of St. Louis, a care-free family of mother and father, an older son, two adolescent daughters and two mischievous little girls. It is the summer of 1903, a few months before the opening night of the St. Louis World's Fair, and the three older Smith children are in the midst of various romantic entanglements. Esther, the attractive high school daughter (played by Judy Garland), is in love with John Truett, the boy next door, portrayed by Tom Drake. The otherwise smooth course of their romance is interrupted by a Halloween stunt involving Tootie, Esther's prankish kid sister. (Margaret O'Brien). Smith, a prosperous lawyer, is offered a better position in New York, but decides

Circleville Elks Pay Tribute To Deceased Members of Lodge

FRED CLARK IS SPEAKER FOR ANNUAL SERVICE

11 Former Members Honored As Hundreds Visit Elks Lodge

Life and deeds of 11 members who died during the past 12 months were lauded by Fred C. Clark, chief speaker at impressive ceremonies during the annual memorial service, Sunday afternoon, in the home of Circleville lodge No. 77, B. P. O. Elks.

Several hundred lodge members and friends attended the memorial service. The rituals included the singing of several hymns by Anchor 30-voice male chorus led by E. R. Enoch and Harold Noll.

The 11 deceased members are: Harvey W. Dresbach, Edmund R. Landis, Samuel M. Cryder, Orville Trone, William E. Schleich, Christopher A. Weidon, Samuel B. Chambers, Robert D. Musser, Miller B. Trout, Frank A. Lynch and Lyman A. Bell.

"We open up the caverns of memory today to convene again with those whose friendship and brotherly spirit have made the use of memory worthwhile," Clark told the assemblage. "In this simple but solemn service our lodge meets again. There are no absentees. Those brothers who have preceded us into the grand fraternity that is eternal are here with us today—to join with us in proving once more that the spirit of fellowship as manifested by this lodge is also everlasting."

"We must believe that they are with us. They are our honored guests—and in honoring them we do the more honor to ourselves. Let us agree with the poet who said 'There is no death'. Let us believe that immortality is a fact—that there is no end to any single life. Let us be sentimental enough to acknowledge that old friends are to the heart as old shoes are to the feet, that in them we find comfort and more contentment, that they are easier to wear, and that no matter how battered and worn they may come to be we still cherish them—and refuse to part with them."

"Let us admit that we have this feeling toward our brothers and our friends, and let us rejoice in the feeling that we have them with us again today. No man ever lived at all who ceased to live on in the ever-green pastures of some friends' memory. Death cannot wither the memory of a friend. And you and I may expect the same from posterity. You and I will live on after death just as we are living here—honored and cherished by our friends in the same measure that we have been honored and cherished here. In view of this fact it is most comforting to think that no matter what may befall us this lodge will always meet like this—and that all of us will be here. None shall ever be absent—and none shall ever be forgotten."

Clark recounted the events leading to the organization of the Elks lodge in 1866 at New York City.

WHERE GOOD BEEF GOES
CHICAGO — Only one-half of one per cent of cattle arriving at Union stockyards brings top beef

Saved By Operation



DOOMED to almost certain death by a malformation which made feeding impossible, little Teresa Elizabeth Logan, one-week-old, has a good chance of survival following a rare operation in Cook County Hospital in Chicago. When the child couldn't retain food an X-ray was taken which showed a gap in her esophagus. Dr. Karl Meyer reconstructed the esophagus in a 2½-hour operation. (International)

BRITISH DENY SECRET MILITARY PACT WITH U. S.

LONDON, Dec. 2.—The British war office said today it hoped to continue the wartime policy of integration and cooperation with the United States military, but denied a Daily Worker report of an impending arms pact.

A spokesman said the situation had not changed since Nov. 18 when Prime Minister Clement Attlee told commons he hoped for continuation of the present close ties.

The Communist Daily Worker said Britain was about to enter a far-reaching military pact with the U. S.

The Communist organ declared that the chiefs of staff of the two countries, working secretly without consulting parliament, have agreed on the full details.

PROBE TRAIN WRECKAGE
INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn., Dec. 2.—Wrecking crews worked today to recover the bodies of four or five trainmen killed in a head-on collision of two freight trains on the Duluth, Winnipeg and Pacific railroad near Angora, Minn. The crewmen lost their lives yesterday when the trains crashed together on a curve. The locomotives telescoped and overturned. Freight cars piled up in the wreckage.

STRIKE DELAYED
CINCINNATI, Dec. 2.—The threatened strike of workers in three Cincinnati city departments may be postponed for 30 days pending further negotiations. J. Fred Rausch, field representative of the AFL United Construction workers, said he would suggest a "grace period" before the strike actually is called to the 60 union stewards.

prices, according to the Chicago Livestock exchange. Hotels and night clubs make most of the top purchases.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Come and let us return unto the Lord: for He hath torn, and He will heal us; He hath smitten, and He will bind us up.—Hosea 4:1.

John C. Goeller, president of the city council, has been removed from St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus, to his home at 304 East Mound street.

Marjorie Donaldson, 15, of 116 Haywood avenue, underwent a tonsillectomy, Monday, at Berger hospital.

Mrs. Ruth Rhymer, 919 South Washington street, was admitted to Berger hospital for medical treatment at 5:30 a. m. Sunday and she was later removed to a Columbus hospital.

Mrs. Jessie Sparks and infant son were removed from Berger hospital, Sunday, to their home, Route 1, Williamsport.

Miss Emma Koch, a medical patient at Berger hospital was removed Sunday to her home, Route 3, Circleville.

Mrs. Merle Ankrom and infant daughter were removed from Berger hospital, Sunday, to their home at 141 York street.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will sponsor a card party in the club rooms, Masonic Temple, Tuesday, December 3. Table and door prizes, refreshments.—ad.

Mrs. Lawrence Kasee and infant son were removed from Berger hospital, Saturday, to their home at 1104 South Court street.

Mrs. Bernard Smith and infant son were removed from Berger hospital, Saturday, to their home at 476 East Franklin street.

The Senior class of Scioto Township High school, Commercial Point, Ohio will sponsor a round and square dance Tuesday, 9 to 12. Al Longstreth's orchestra. Admission 50c. Open to public.—ad.

Attorney Fred P. Griner, 367 East Main street, was reported in "fair" condition Monday at University hospital, Columbus, from injuries sustained in a Thanksgiving Day automobile-bus collision on Lovers Lane, Circleville. His brother, Harry G. Griner, 431 East Main street, hurt in the same accident, was reported improved, Monday, in Berger hospital.

FIRE DAMAGE \$20,000
NORWALK, O., Dec. 2.—A downtown Norwalk blaze caused damage estimated today at \$20,000 to three business buildings in Norwalk's worst fire in more than six years.

PLYMOUTH And DE SOTO FACTORY - MADE PARTS
Use only the best in your car.
MOATS & NEWMAN
MOTOR SALES
159 E. Franklin Circleville

NEW PRESIDENT FAVORS FREEDOM

Mexican Leader Says Private Ownership Of Railroads, Oil Necessary

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 2.—A regime which will emphasize political and spiritual freedom while tending towards conservatism in economic matters was presaged for Mexico today in the inauguration address of President Miguel Aleman Valdes.

The 43-year-old ex-lawyer received the badge of office from retiring President Gen. Manuel Avila Comacho before distinguished representatives from more than 30 nations and notables from his own country yesterday.

Speaking during the inauguration ceremonies in the palace of fine arts, President Aleman affirmed his support of the solidarity of the western hemisphere and declared:

"Amid world-wide confusion the new world must be the guardian of human freedoms."

The youthful president, first Mexican civilian chief of state since Francisco Madero was overthrown in 1913, stated that the country's oil and railroad industries must be directed by private management. He said:

"The oil industry and the railroads are the heritage of a nation. Therefore it is essential to have efficiency in these enterprises."

Aleman also promised further irrigation projects to aid in the development of agriculture and that the government will find means of lowering prices and combating inflation and deflation.

He concluded his address with an appeal for constitutional changes, among them a measure to enable women to vote in municipal elections and make them eligible for municipal office.

STUDENTS KILLED
WOOSTER, O., Dec. 2.—The crash of their automobile into an embankment near Wooster resulted in the death of two college students and injury of two others.



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HIGH HAT or OVERALLS
We don't care what kind of dress you wear when you come to our bank. Our bank is a bank for everyone. Whether it be a large business loan or a little monthly repayment loan—the important thing for you to know is—YOU are welcome at our bank—a bank to help everyone whenever possible. Come in.

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• Fine quality Sanforized* cottons.
• Every pair full-cut for action.
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• Selection of fast-color prints.
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*Maximum shrinkage 1%

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DOUBLE FUNERAL TUESDAY FOR 2 RIVER VICTIMS

DELAWARE, O., Dec. 2.—Double funeral services will be held in the Ramsey-Mohr funeral home, Delaware, tomorrow afternoon for two youths who drowned in the Scioto river north of the O'Shaughnessy dam late Saturday.

The victims were 17-year-old Robert Guthrie of Mansfield and 11-year-old Charles Ufferman of Delaware.

The bodies of the two boys were recovered from the river Sunday morning by Delaware and Franklin county police.

The boys were thrown into the water when an old rowboat they had found along the shore capsized. They were hunting with 22-year-old Harold Ufferman, Charles' brother, when they found the boat. Harold stayed on the bank while the younger boys got in the craft and steered it toward midstream.

3 DIE IN CRASH
NAPOLÉON, O., Dec. 2.—Lawrence Washoven, 20, of Liberty Center, was in critical condition today in Memorial hospital and three companions were dead after their automobile crashed into a bridge abutment on State Route 18, just east of Holgate.

COLDS
To relieve uncomfortable symptoms, muscular aches and pains, minor throat irritation get Sal-Fayne. Coughs! Take only as directed. Ask druggists now. Have Sal-Fayne on hand.

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PRE-WAR MILEAGE FROM Firestone FACTORY-CONTROLLED RECAPPING GRADE A CAMELBACK

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BOARD TO APPEAL COURT RULING AGAINST FIRING

IRONTON, O., Dec. 2.—Attorneys for the Lawrence county education board disclosed today that they would appeal a court decision which branded as "illegal" the firing by the board of the county school superintendent.

Judge Lewis C. Warden of Gallia county common pleas court held Saturday that the board was wrong in dismissing Superintendent W. C. Paul because the latter held a "continuing contract" which did not expire until next year. Warden was called into the case as a special judge.

Paul was ordered removed three weeks ago after the board found him guilty of "mutilation and destruction" of records.

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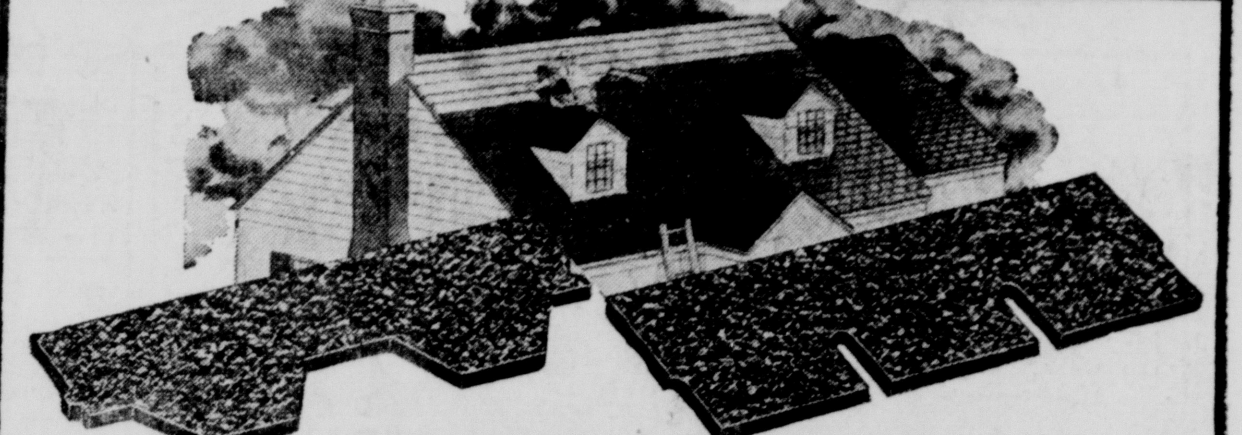
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Highest Quality Plus Beauty and Protection

The highest type for long life, for attractive appearance and for fire resistance. Heavy long fibre roofing felt, thoroughly saturated with best asphalt and seal coated to exclude moisture... Surfaced with colorful mineral granules securely imbedded into the upper coating. All Hibbard shingles carry class C underwriter's label.

Standard square 3 tab 12x36". A new and larger or more massive looking pattern, giving appearance of extra large individual shingles. Weight about 220 lbs. per square. As low as \$6.45 SQ. FT.

LOGAN-LONG SUPERIOR QUALITY Mineral Surfaced Roofing
Extra Heavy, 90 lb.
The best quality rag felt base and the purest enduring asphalt for the water proof saturant and coating.
The highest type long life roofing, best for fire resistance and attractive appearance. Bears underwriter's class C label. Galvanized nails and cement included.
Jade Green \$3.19 PER ROLL

LOGAN-LONG Mica Surfaced Roofing FOR ECONOMY
We recommend True Value Mica Surface Roofing whenever you need an economical, dependable roof covering. A grade for every purse and purpose, all matching and finished. Surfaces are veined and finished with fine mica to resist weather wear and to prevent sticking. The best roofing is always the cheapest per year of service.
45-lb. Roll ... \$1.95
55-lb. Roll ... \$2.25

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You can help those long hours along—bring refreshment and strength to your patient by including our nutritious, creamy rich milk in his diet. Fresh every day.

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PHONE 534

LEWIS PUNISHMENT DEPENDS ON 'FAITH'

Take 4-H Club Titles For 1947



THE QUARTET shown above discuss their winnings—trophies from President Truman and \$200 college scholarships—in the 25th National Congress of 4-H clubs held in Chicago in conjunction with the International Livestock Exposition. Left to right, they are Estelle Ruth Stewart, 20, Mill Grove, Mo., national girl leader; Laverne E. Hall, 20, Westby, Wis., achievement winner; Lewis Topliff, 20, Formosa, Kan., national boy leader and Maurice V. Steyer, 17, Exeter, Neb., achievement winner.

Flames Sweep Jones Residence

COMPLETE LOSS
OF CIRCLEVILLE
LANDMARK SEENFiremen Battle Blaze In
Bitter Cold; Some Of
Home Contents Saved

Firemen who had for several hours battled the flames at the 17-room home of the late Dr. Howard Jones, in Park Place, feared early Monday afternoon that the 47-year-old dwelling—one of Circleville's landmarks—would be totally destroyed.

Although the damage had not yet been officially estimated, it will undoubtedly exceed \$15,000. The blaze originated in the attic and was believed to have been caused by a defective chimney.

The fire was discovered at 9:45 a. m. and when firemen reached the scene the flames were shooting skyward from the roof of the house situated on a hill just east of North Court street.

Mrs. Anna Chandler, companion-housekeeper, was in the rear yard when she noticed smoke pouring from the roof. She summoned the fire department. In the home at the time were Mrs. Mary Jones, aged widow of Dr. Jones and her daughter, Miss Eleanor Jones.

The three women found temporary refuge in the home of neighbors while firemen battled the flames in the sub-freezing temperature in a desperate attempt to save the dwelling from complete destruction.

Aided by volunteers the firemen removed the furniture and (Continued on Page Two)

SHANGHAI QUIET
AFTER WEEKEND
OF VIOLENCE

SHANGHAI, Dec. 2—Chinese army units and civil police patrolled Shanghai streets today alerted for further riots which in two days saw scores of persons wounded by gunfire or injured by thrown rocks.

There was no accurate tally of casualties with varying reports listing from 40 to 100 persons injured.

Chinese newspapers reported six persons dead, but there apparently was no basis for this figure.

American and British residents stayed close to their homes, although there was no definite anti-foreign trend in the riots. American Army and Navy personnel were confined to quarters.

Mayor K. C. Wu, in a radio broadcast, threatened "direct action" against rioters—in effect a "shoot-to-kill" order—but declared the situation was returning to normal.

Wu indicated he placed the blame for the disturbances on Chinese Communist factions. Most observers saw the riots as a Communist-inspired demonstration against the Nanking government of Chiang Kai-Shek.

At the height of the riots Saturday evening an estimated 50,000 Chinese stormed through streets, breaking shop windows, and fighting police with makeshift weapons.

The attorneys prosecuting Hideki Tojo and 26 other Japanese wartime leaders said the allied generals were slapped, punched and kicked at the will of their captors.

GOVERNORS MEET, STUDY
AIRPORT, HOSPITAL PLANS

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Dec. 2—Executive committee members of the national governor's conference tackled problems of participation in federal-air airport and hospital construction today as the group opened its quarterly meeting in Miami Beach.

Headed by Florida Gov. Millard Caldwell, seven members of the nine-man committee began discussions of airport construction and a 300-million-dollar hospital building project federally approved by the Hill-Burton act.

The conference was the beginning of a week-long series of meetings which will include governors from 20 states.

INS Teletype Brings
Late News To Herald

While most Circleville and Pickaway county residents slept Monday morning The Circleville Herald began receiving news from all over the world via International News Service teletype.

Installation of the teletype was completed over the weekend and at 5 a. m. Monday news started arriving in The Herald office at the same time it was being received in newspapers all over the country.

First complete item received direct by teletype in Circleville newspaper history was this dispatch from the Philippine Islands, which was received here at 5:03 a. m.:

MANILA, Dec. 2—President Manuel Roxas' secretary announced today that United States currency is no longer legal tender in the Philippine Islands.

The secretary, Emilio Abello, made his announcement in reply to questions by newsmen who sought to find out why Philippine merchants suddenly started refusing to accept American dollars in payment for goods.

Abello modified his announcement to some degree by explaining that the Philippine treasury will exchange pesos for dollars at the "reasonable rate," for example, in cases where international cable charges are paid.

The announcement, however, contradicted a statement appearing on all Philippine treasury certificates. This statement informs the public that Philippine notes are "payable to the bearer on demand in silver pesos or in legal tender currency of the United States of equivalent value."

NAZI DOCTORS
ON TRIAL TODAY'Mercy' Killings At German
Concentration Camps
To Be Aired

FRANKFURT, Dec. 2—The trial of the first six of 48 German doctors and male and female nurses charged with the "mercy" killing of thousands of concentration camp victims opened today before a six-man German court.

It was the first time that Germans had presided in the trial of fellow-nationals charged with war crimes.

Today's group was charged with responsibility for the killings at Elchberg institution.

The defendants, headed by Dr. Friedrich Mencke and his successor as head of the institute, Dr. Eugene Schmitt, heard the black-robed prosecutor slowly unfold the charges of "murder and complicity."

They sat blinking in the direction of news cameras as the presiding judge explained that the charges include experimental killings, deaths in gas chambers, carbon monoxide poisoning and injections of morphine and luminal.

He cited also starvation diets for children and grownups.

The trial, expected to last more than eight weeks, is scheduled to be followed by those of other members of the group charged with killings at the Hadamar and Kalmenhof institutions.

THREE TOLL BRIDGES TO
BECOME FREE ON TUESDAY

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 2—State Highway Director Perry T. Ford will participate in ceremonies tomorrow at which three West Virginia-owned bridges across the Ohio river will be freed from tolls.

The bridge between St. Marys, W. Va., and Newport will be opened at 10:45 a. m.; that between Williamstown, W. Va., and Marletta at 1:45 p. m., and a crossing between Parkersburg and Belpre at 4 p. m.

Ohio still has two toll bridges across the river and there are a half-dozen others owned by private companies.

Montelius
Home Is 150
Years Old

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Montelius entertained with open house from 4 to 8 p. m. Sunday. The affair was in honor of the 150 anniversary of the settlement of their farm, Pioneer Acres, Kingston Pike, one of the oldest farms in Pickaway county.

The more than 50 guests present were presented with the following brief history of the farm as prepared by Mr. Montelius.

"Pioneer Acres, situated in section 5 of Pickaway township on the banks of Scioto creek, was settled 150 years ago this year. The country then was new and strange to the white man, but only the earthen monuments enclosing a few relics of rude art attest the existence of a vast and vanquished race that preceded the red man whom he met in this new wilderness.

"The pioneers who came down the Ohio and made their tedious journey by rude trails found their places of destination with but very little with which to begin the battle of life. They had brave hearts and strong arms, and were possessed with invincible determination. (Continued on Page Two)

CONNALLY SAYS
U. S. OPPOSED TO
ARMS VETO PLAN

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Dec. 2—U. S. Senator Tom Connally (D) Tex., served notice today that the United States would not approve a disarmament program unless an international control is set up for "wide and free and rigid inspection" without the veto.

Connally roundly assailed Soviet Russia's insistence on retaining her veto power over world disarmament in a speech before the United Nations political and security committee.

The Soviet plan for arms reduction and control of atomic energy was rejected by Senator Connally as "altogether too narrow and circumscribed."

He objected to the Russian plan which would give the security council full control over this "tremendous question."

INDUSTRY GETS
SET FOR LONG
STRIKE LAYOFFLittle Chance For End Of
Coal Walkout Seen; Some
Miners Want To Work

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 2—Industry prepared today for a long period of inactivity in the wake of mounting unemployment resulting from the crippling 12-day-old coal strike.

Hope for an early settlement of the miners' dispute and resumption of mining operations was virtually abandoned. Industrialists said they did not look for a truce until the John L. Lewis-U. S. government court battle ended.

Although the week-end brought no announcements of additional layoffs, unemployment figures in the steel industry were expected to shoot beyond the 1,500,000 mark this week.

CIO President Philip Murray, who heads the nation's 853,000 steelworkers, warned industry that he would seek a "substantial" wage increase for his union members in the January contract negotiations. He said that steelworkers have lost an average of \$13.04 a week since the 18½ cent pay increase they won last Spring. He added:

"It is anticipated that the next quarter steel profits will amount to 125 million dollars. Therefore, the industry is in a position to make these increases."

Steel mills lost an estimated 504 thousand tons of ingot steel last week. These tons are equivalent to 200 thousand autos.

As the nation faced a coal famine, miners in many states were declared ineligible for unemployment compensation because they are striking against the government. (Continued on Page Two)

EXPEDITION TO
SOUTH POLE IS
STARTED TODAY

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 2—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd said "Godspeed" today to the Navy's giant Antarctic expedition which sails this afternoon for South Polar regions.

Byrd, the nation's No. 1 Polar explorer, under whose command the expedition will plot and map hitherto unpenetrated reaches of the Antarctic continent, will sail aboard the aircraft carrier Philippine Sea Jan. 2.

The admiral flew from Washington for a last-minute inspection of the "Operation High Jump" vanguard and expressed himself as well satisfied with all preparations.

Earlier, Rear Admiral Richard H. Cruzen, operational commander of the force, disclosed that Geiger counters, used to detect atomic radiation, are included in the expedition's equipment.

FIRST SNOW OF
SEASON FALLS;
MERCURY DIPS

Continued cold Monday night and Tuesday saw the weatherman's forecast for the Circleville area.

Heralded by the season's first snowfall, Sunday afternoon, a cold wave which swept in from Canada Sunday night as December arrived.

Thermometers in various locations in Circleville and vicinity, Monday morning, registered between 12 and 17 degrees above zero.

Although snow descended in mid-afternoon, Sunday, the fall was so light the flakes were scarcely noticeable.

GREEKS BATTLE

ATHENS, Dec. 2—Widespread operations were launched by Greek government forces today against guerrilla forces in northern Greece. Coincident with charges by former premier Sophocles Venizelos that the guerrillas are working with a Slav movement for Macedonian autonomy, government troops equipped with armored cars, mountain artillery and airplanes opened an all-out effort to quell the violence.

To Head Trieste?



MAJ. GEN. BRYANT MOORE, above, 52-year-old West Point graduate, is being mentioned as a strong possibility for the position of governor of Trieste, a job created by the full-scale Big Four agreement on the statute of the ancient and strategically-situated city.

UN ASSEMBLY
PASSES UP VETOTouchy Question Given To
Another Committee; Big
4 Still Busy

By International News Service
The United Nations general assembly handed over the problem of the veto to still another subcommittee today—a move which Sir Hartley Shawcross of Great Britain described as "passing the baby."

The UN political and security committee, stalemated in seeking a solution to the veto question, set up the 14-power subcommittee with instructions to return quickly with a compromise agreement.

The subcommittee, whose formation was opposed by the United States and Britain, starts work on its task today.

But its work is made difficult by the heritage of conflict from the parent group. On one side stands the Anglo-American powers who oppose amending the UN charter but hold that the big five should moderate the use of the veto.

Opposing this view is the Soviet Union which maintains that the unanimity of the five major powers should not be tampered with in any way.

The big four council of foreign ministers began its fifth week of peace treaty work faced with two major obstacles—repatriations and the Greco-Bulgarian frontier, and the demilitarization problems.

Dispatches from turbulent Iran report that Premier Ahmed Ghassemlou has postponed the general elections scheduled to begin Sunday.

A broadcast from Tabriz, capital of the "home rule" province of Azerbaijan, warned that if central government troops are sent to supervise the elections the act would be considered "a declaration of war."

The troops were reported remaining outside the province border waiting orders to enter.

BEVIN IS BOOED WHILE
ATTENDING GRID CONTEST

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—Associates of British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin said today that the Palestine question probably was the reason why Bevin was booed for several minutes while attending a football game at the Polo Grounds yesterday.

The British member of the "big four" foreign ministers council, now meeting in New York, took the demonstration good-naturedly.

He was roundly booed at the half time and when he and his party left shortly before the end of the contest between the Los Angeles Rams and the Giants.

FIRE DESTROYS CHURCH

GALION, O., Dec. 2—Damage from a fire which destroyed the Evangelical United Brethren church and parsonage in Galion was estimated today at \$85,000.

JUDGE RULES
'GOOD FAITH'
ANGLE IN CASE

Punishment Would Vary Due
To Deliberate Or Other
Contempt Action

KRUG TO BE WITNESS

Prosecution Gives Long List
Of Witnesses As Trial
Resumes In Court

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough said today that if John L. Lewis is found guilty of contempt of court the nature of the punishment will depend on whether Lewis proves he acted in "good faith" in causing the coal shutdown.

The jurist said he believed that the defendants would seek to prove they "acted in good faith so that even should they be found guilty of contempt, punishment would be very different than punishment for a deliberate violation of the agreement."

Judge Goldsborough was referring to Lewis' refusal to obey a court order directing him to withdraw his notice of termination of the United Mine Workers wage agreement with the government.

The court also outlined his views on the showdown between Lewis and the government.

Termination Clause Up
Goldsborough said the United Mine Workers union and Lewis apparently were seeking to show that the contract termination clause in the contract between the UMW and the government still was in effect.

The judge pointed out that on the other hand the government contended that this section did not apply in the agreement between Lewis and Interior Secretary Krug under which the government took control of the coal mines last Spring.

The court so stated in overruling a defense objection to the questions government attorneys were putting in redirect examination of federal coal mines administrator N. H. Collison.

Smith-Connally Act Up
Goldsborough said that any effort to show that the Smith-Connally act applies is material to the contempt case. The Smith-Connally act forbids strikes against government-held properties.

The government brought out today that the coal mines administration had authorized fines and penalties totaling \$158,000 up to Nov. 22 for what it called "improper" work stoppages by miners.

The figure does not reflect applications to levy fines made by coal mine operators in recent days. The justice department announced earlier that Krug will be a gov- (Continued on Page Two)

ARNOLD URGES
PIPELINES USE
FOR PUBLIC GOOD

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—Thurman Arnold warned a congressional committee today that the 145 million dollar government-owned big and little inch petroleum pipelines are the "Mussel Shoals of World War II" and should be operated in the public interest.

Arnold, former head of the justice department anti-trust division, advised the house surplus property committee that if the two idle war-time properties are sold to private oil companies it would strengthen "their monopolist position."

Arnold, also former federal judge, testified as the committee waited to hear Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug on whether he planned to use the two 1,500-mile lines to transmit natural gas during the coal shortage. The pipe lines extend from Texas to the Philadelphia-New York area.

GOVERNOR ASKS OHIOANS
TO PREVENT ACCIDENTS

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 2—Governor Lausche asked Ohioans today to "give their personal support" to a nation-wide campaign to stop accidents during the Christmas season.

He pointed out that traffic accidents the first nine months of this year were 30 per cent higher than in 1945.

COAL FAMINE IS
CAPITAL TOPICODT Studies Order To Cut
Railroad Shipments To
Essentials Only

By International News Service

Prospects of a long coal famine that would bring the nation's economy to a virtual standstill were discussed in Washington today as the government resumed its prosecution of contempt charges against John L. Lewis.

One high official said "there can be no backing down now" in the government's effort to force an end to what it contends is an illegal walkout by 400,000 members of the United Mine Workers.

This official also added that he saw no immediate sign of any "backing down" by Lewis. He predicted grimly that unless the miners alter their position, a finish fight to break the walkout may take six months.

Lewis' trial resumed at 10 a. m. EST, before Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough. The courtroom battle is expected to last another week or 10 days.

As the court fight continued, the office of defense transportation made ready to issue an embargo forbidding coal-burning railroads to transport products other than (Continued on Page Two)

6 MORE NATIONAL GUARD
UNITS TO BE ACTIVATED

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 2—Six more units of the post-war Ohio National Guard will be activated within the next 10 days.

Adjutant General Donald F. Pancoast said today two of the units are located in Cleveland and one each in Springfield, Dayton, Xenia, and Eaton. None of them has yet been recruited to full strength, but each has a sufficient number of men to fulfill the minimum requirements of the war department for federal recognition.

19 SHOPPING
DAYS TILL
CHRISTMAS

JUDGE RULES 'GOOD FAITH' ANGLE IN CASE

Punishment Would Vary Due To Deliberate Or Other Contempt Action

(Continued from Page One)

Sonnet Gives List Assistant Attorney General John F. Sonnet disclosed the names of prospective government witnesses as the trial, growing out of Lewis' refusal to halt the nationwide soft coal shutdown now in its twelfth day, was resumed.

Impassive as usual, Lewis was in court surrounded by a battery of United Mine Workers union attorneys when the trial resumed this morning.

Welly K. Hopkins, chief counsel for the UMW, resumed cross-examination of Navy Captain N. H. Collinson, federal coal mines administrator, after Sonnet's announcement.

As Judge Goldsborough convened court following the weekend recess, prospects of a long coal famine that would bring the nation's economy to a virtual standstill were unchanged.

No 'Backing Down'

A high federal official said "there can be no backing down now" in the government's fight to end what it contends is an illegal walkout by the 400,000 members of the UMW.

Witnesses besides Krug and Collinson listed by Sonnet included: Alfred Oeth of Paramount News; Joseph A. Genau, FBI special agent; Lt. Comdr. Hamilton Acheson, Iowa area coal mines administrator; Lt. Comdr. R. H. Behnke, West Virginia coal mines administrator; Briggs M. Rogers, general superintendent of the Debardeleben Coal Corp., Sipsey, Ala.; Ralph N. Clalio, coal mines administration agent at Uniontown, Pa.; Dr. Glenn L. Parker of the bureau of mines; Dr. Philip Hauser, assistant to the secretary of commerce, and George Haas, director of research and statistics for the treasury.

Cross-Exam Short

Hopkins completed his cross-examination of Collinson during the first 25 minutes of the morning session.

Then Sonnet proceeded to introduce numerous government exhibits. They include regulations for operation of the mines under federal control and various orders of the coal mines administration to its operating managers.

Judge Goldsborough inquired as to the reason for the exhibits. Sonnet answered that "the purpose is to demonstrate that the government was exercising a sovereign function."

The union previously had contended that the coal case represented an ordinary labor dispute and the government was not performing a sovereign function. The Norris-LaGuardia act prohibits injunctions in labor disputes between private employers and employees.

VIRGINIA COURT ACTION AGAINST LEWIS CONTINUED

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 2—A hearing before the state corporation commission on charges that John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers violated the Virginia "blue sky" laws was adjourned today until Dec. 13.

Lewis was represented at today's proceedings by Gordon B. Ambler, former mayor of Richmond.

The Richmond Better Business Bureau charged that Lewis and the miners violated state laws by "selling" membership in the union without having a representative appointed by the secretary of state.

No action was taken by the commission for the failure of Lewis to appear personally before the commission. A subpoena was attached to the door of his home in Alexandria last week directing him to appear in Richmond this morning.

OVERCOME BY GAS

Mrs. Herbert Sprenger, 33, was recovering Monday in her home, 450 East Franklin street, where she was overcome by gas at midnight Saturday. Removed to Berger hospital by her father, Charles Sampson, Mrs. Sprenger was revived with oxygen. Hospital attaches said an hour was required to revive her. Police had no report of the mishap.

DENIES ATOM STORY

PARIS, Dec. 2—Sen. Brien McMahon, (D) Conn., today condemned as "a horrible piece of irresponsible reporting" a London newspaper story which quoted him as saying the United States is making atom bombs 600 times more powerful than those dropped on Japan.

STOCK TRADING SLOW

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—Stocks drifted to lower ground in routine trading today. First hour trading totaled only 160,000 shares.

Republicans Want Full Publicity On Army Probe

(Continued from Page One)

gardless of the row over foreign policy.

The end of the war and the switch to Republican control in the senate on Jan. 3, they contend, make a return to partisanship inevitable.

Partisan feeling blossomed last week when four Republicans, Sen.

Deaths and Funerals

WILBER HEIGLE

Wilber Heigle, 72, widely known farmer, died at 7:30 p. m. Saturday in his home near Oakland, following a lengthy illness. He was a member of the Scioto lodge, Knights of Pythias, at Stoutsville.

Mr. Heigle is survived by his widow, Etta Whitmer Heigle; three daughters, Mrs. Stella Bowers, Logan; Mrs. Mary Emmons, Lancaster; and Mrs. Viola Shafer, Columbus; three sons, Fred Heigle, and Luther Heigle, both of Route 2, Amanda; and Woodrow Heigle, Cleveland; three brothers, Charles Heigle, John Heigle and Martin Heigle, all of Logan; and 9 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Oakland Methodist church, with the Rev. Charles Palmer officiating. Burial will be in the Maple Hill cemetery under direction of the Crites and Van Cleave funeral home. Members of the K. of P. lodge will conduct services at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the residence. Friends may call at the Heigle home any time.

NELSON FOSNAUGH

Nelson Fosnaugh, 86, retired farmer, died at 5:20 p. m. Saturday in his home at Amanda, following a six-month illness.

Mr. Fosnaugh is survived by his widow, Sarah Judy Fosnaugh; three daughters, Mrs. Clara Brown, Mrs. Gladys Heffner and Mrs. Florence Kern, all of Amanda; two sons, Ray Fosnaugh, Route 1, Amanda; Roy Fosnaugh, Route 2, Ashville; two brothers, Mathias Fosnaugh and Elias Fosnaugh, both of Lancaster; and 11 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday at the Dutch Hollow Lutheran church, with the Rev. J. H. Lutz officiating. Burial will be in the Amanda Township cemetery under direction of the Crites and Van Cleave funeral home. Friends may call at the Fosnaugh home any time.

WILLIAM HALL

William Hall, 77, farmer, died at 6 a. m. Monday in his home in Walnut township, Ashville route 2. Born in Pickaway county, he was the son of Peter and Lavina Solt Hall.

Surviving are his widow, Clara Snyder Hall; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Geiger, Washington D. C., and Miss Esther Hall, at home; a sister, Mrs. Ora LaRue, Circleville.

Funeral will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the Defenbaugh funeral home. Burial will be in Reber Hill cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday at the Defenbaugh chapel.

SAM McMULLEN

Sam McMullen, a brother of Mrs. Mary Jones, Park Place, died recently at Grand Junction, Colo. His death was unexpected. He was the son of a Presbyterian minister in Circleville.

ANTI-PETRILLO ACT OUT

CHICAGO, Dec. 2—The "anti-Petrillo" act was declared unconstitutional today by Federal Judge Walter J. La Buy. The court ordered the government's charges against James Caesar Petrillo, president of the AFL American Federation of Musicians, dismissed. Judge La Buy upheld the contention of counsel for Petrillo that the Lea act, passed by congress last Spring, was a violation of the 1st, 5th and 13th amendments to the constitution.

TOWN HALL BURNS

NORWALK, O., Dec. 2—The nearby Monroeville town hall was being swept by flames today, engulfing even the community's fire department which is located in the same building. The flames swept the council chamber, the town post office, the public library, the jail and even destroyed most of the fire equipment before firemen could remove it.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses were granted in Pickaway county probate court, Saturday, to Wallace E. Fullen, 27, farmer, Route 2, Williamsport, and Bonnie Helen Harris, student, Route 2, Circleville, and to Arthur Curtis Thompson, 22, machine operator, Route 1, Tiro, and Addie Joan Sampson, Route 2, Ashville.

FIRE SWEEPS BUILDING

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 2—Nine companies of firemen under Fire Chief Edward P. Welch fought through dense smoke today to quell flames sweeping through the walls of a four-story building occupied by a jewelry store at the corner of Broad and High streets in downtown Columbus.

BANK ROBBERS GIVEN 25-YEAR TERMS, FINED

(Continued from Page One)

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 2—Two Columbus youths were given 25-year penitentiary sentences and fined \$1,000 each in federal court in Columbus today for the daylight robbery of the Peoples bank in Thornville Nov. 16.

The two, Eugene Neff and Bernard R. Howell, pleaded guilty to the robbery charges when arraigned before U. S. District Judge Mel G. Underwood.

The pair escaped with a \$170,000 in cash and bonds from the Thornville bank after threatening two employees with revolvers. The loot later was recovered from an abandoned barn near Thornville.

COAL FAMINE IS CAPITAL TOPIC

(Continued from Page One)

food, fuel, medicine, certain chemicals and similar essential items.

Secretary of Interior Krug—federal boss of the mines—was scheduled to face a hostile congressional committee at just about the same time the Lewis case opens.

The house surplus property committee took the highly unusual step of subpoenaing Krug to explain whether he plans to send natural gas through the big and little inch pipelines to relieve the fuel shortage.

Krug was summoned to Capitol Hill after he failed to put in an appearance last week.

The five-member house group is critical over the delay in putting the two idle 1,500-mile petroleum pipelines into use in the present emergency after hearing testimony that natural gas could be sent through them in two to four weeks.

From the other side of Capitol Hill, Sen. Wilson (R) Iowa, proposed a 10-point program of fiscal and labor legislation to his Republican colleagues.

Wilson said he will offer to the GOP-controlled senate a series of bills that would:

Eliminate deficit spending; draw the tax structure and budget to put government on a pay-as-you-go basis, curtail federal expenditures; reduce politically-overloaded payrolls.

Make government departments function within their original appropriations; decentralize the present bureaucratic controlled and centralized government; protect the rights of the people if labor and industry cannot agree through unfettered collective bargaining.

Bringing out high employment and productivity, confine government function in all matters to that of an efficient, impartial referee and supervise and curb monopoly in labor as well as industry.

DRIVER ARRESTED AFTER THREE AUTOMOBILE CRASH

As a result of a three-automobile midnight crash, Saturday, police arrested Gardner L. Welsh, Jr., 20, Route 3, Circleville, on a reckless driving charge. He was released under \$20 bond for appearance at 8 p. m. Monday before Mayor Ben H. Gordon.

Police said Welsh drove east on East Main street and just west of Washington street his car struck the parked machine of Ralph Ward, East Main street, pushing it against the parked car of Guy V. Riggs, 52, Route 6, Lancaster. All three automobiles were slightly damaged. Police said Welsh offered no explanation for the crash.

DIVORCE SUIT FILED

Mrs. Geneva Tarbill Grubb, Circleville bride of five months, filed suit for divorce in Pickaway county common pleas court, Saturday, accusing Calvin Grubb, Route 7, Chillicothe, of gross neglect of duty. Reciting that they were married June 30, 1946, in Circleville, Mrs. Grubb claims her husband worked only one month since the wedding, that he has refused to find employment, that she has been compelled to continue her employment and to live with her parents, and that she left her husband Sept. 21, 1946. She also asks to be restored to her former name, Geneva Tarbill.

Deafened Now Hear with Tiny Single Unit

Science has now made it possible for the deafened to hear faint sounds. It is a hearing device so small that it fits in the hand and enables thousands to enjoy sermons, music, and friendly companionship. Accepted by the Council on Physical Medicine of the American Medical Association. This device does not require separate battery pack, battery wire, case or garment to bulge or weigh you down. The tone is clear and powerful. So made that you can adjust it yourself to suit your hearing as your hearing changes. The makers of Beltone, Dept. 7901, 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement that they will gladly send free descriptive booklet and explain how you may get a full demonstration of this remarkable hearing device in your own home without risking a penny. Write Beltone today.

We Pay For Horses \$5.00 — Cows \$3.00 According to Size and Condition Small Animals Removed Promptly Call CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER TELEPHONE E. G. Bucholtz, Inc. Reverse Charge 1364 Reverse Charge

INDUSTRY GETS SET FOR LONG STRIKE LAYOFF

(Continued from Page One)

ernment. Pennsylvania, with 100,000 bituminous miners, has made no decision yet, but was expected to rule against granting jobless pay.

With their credit cut off at some stores through southern mining states and only a few dollars remaining from their pay—the last until the strike ends—miners turned to relief agencies to feed their families for the duration of the strike.

Miners were indignant over the operator's action of assessing them \$1 a day for each they remained away from work. Secretary Joseph Yablonski of UMW district 5, said:

"I certainly am not in favor of taking the money from the miners' pay even for the welfare fund."

Other mine leaders assailed the action and said it would only go to prolong the strike.

Throughout Pennsylvania, West Virginia and eastern Ohio miners appeared restless and wanted to return to work.

A West Virginia miner, who asked that his name not be used because he feared union reprisal, said:

"I don't have credit at the store anymore. I drew a total of \$7 Saturday, my last pay for at least a month. I've got a wife and four children to feed and I want to go to work."

"The union won't let me, and threatened to kick me out if I did."

Railroads already have lopped 60,000 workers from the payrolls and predicted another like amount will be dropped this week when the government's embargo on non-essential shipments goes into effect.

The automobile industry returned to near normal operations today after a Thanksgiving holiday. However, a spokesman said that unless steel is available plants would have to close their doors by the end of the week. He said the freight embargo also would force curtailments and layoffs.

A spokesman for the tri-state industrial association said members of the association probably would begin cutbacks this week.

The organization, made up of fabricators and steel dependent firms, expects to drop half of their 200,000 workers within a few days.

RACCOON HUNTING PROVES EXPENSIVE FOR TWO MEN

Alleged to have had the "green" hides of 7 raccoons stretched on a board in a shed at the rear of his home, F. E. Warren, Route 2, Ashville, was fined a total of \$25 and costs, Sunday, by Justice of the Peace Harold O. Eveland.

Warren was arrested by Fish and Game Protectors Clarence E. Francis and Chalmers Burns. A fine of \$15 and costs was imposed for unlawful possession of a raccoon, and \$10 and costs for hunting raccoons on the farm of Grace Alsapha without the owner's permission.

Fine of \$10 and costs was imposed on George W. Lyons, Springfield, by Justice Eveland, for hunting raccoons on the Alsapha farm without permission. Lyons was arrested by Protector Francis.

HAD NO MUFFLER

Mary Catherine Wolfe, 29, of 359 Weldon avenue, arrested by police on West Main street at 12:15 a. m. Sunday and charged with traffic law violation, was released under \$10 bond to appear at 8 p. m. Monday before Mayor Ben H. Gordon. She was accused of violating Section 6307-94 of the Ohio general code. That law requires a muffler on an automobile.

TRUMAN CALLS CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—President Truman will hold a news conference at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, the first since the walk-out of the soft coal miners and the trial of John L. Lewis.

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Will use your special brand of paint or if it isn't available we will suggest a good brand.

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Open Bowling 6-7 and 9-12

Dancing Lessons 8:00 - 11:00 ENROLL NOW

ROLL 'N' BOWL Phone 129

Montelius Home Is 150 Years Old

(Continued from Page One)

The year following the Treaty of Greenville in 1795, the first white settlers made their way up the Scioto through the long, cool aisles of the forest which led away into mazes of verdant green, where the deer and wild life abounded, unmolested and unscarred by woodsman's axe or hunter's rifle. They looked upon the wooded slopes and the tall grass of the plains, jeweled with strange and brilliant flowers, where once red man has his field of corn. All about them were displayed the lavish bounties of nature. The forest covered the land and Mother Nature at her best afforded abundance of food and shelter.

"Caleb Evans, who settled Pioneer Acres, was the first white settler in this region. He came from Pennsylvania but had moved to Kentucky. In the spring of 1796 he made his way up the Scioto and found the place of his desire, situated on the edge of the forest overlooking the plains where the buffalo were plentiful and afforded land that could be readily tilled. Here he built his first cabin, which shortly burned with nearly all his belongings, including four hundred dollars in silver. Only a few bits of furniture, tavern table and ladder back chair were saved but the pioneer spirit prevailed and soon another cabin was built which lasted until 1844 when the brick dwelling now standing was built. The bricks for this house were kilned on the place, and the lumber was handhewn and finished for the floors and woodwork. Giant white oaks and walnut were so plentiful in that day that such lumber, which would be impossible to find today, was then a minor item.

"On the forest borderline have been found traces where the Indians fashioned the arrow and spear points and many such relics including axes, scrapers, awls, beads and game stones have been picked up and accumulated through the years.

"There still remains evidence where a mysterious buried treasure was unearthed by Indians who dug up a box and then vanished. The site as well as two granite rocks containing grooves that point to the hole marking the location. Nearby also exists the remains of an ancient semicircular tumulus several hundred feet in diameter, undoubtedly the work of ancient mound builders.

"The first graveyard in the country contains the burial place of Caleb Evans, a Revolutionary War soldier and the graves of many infants.

"The first log school house in the county situated on the hill east of the brick dwelling until 1938. It was also used as a dwelling by an uncle of Noah Warner and the family of Admiral Christy.

Pioneer Acres having passed from the Indians to the United States government by treaty and then by patent from Thomas Jefferson in 1807 and 1821 to Caleb Evans, has never been sold and has a record which symbolizes the things that make ours a truly Great Country."

The out of town guests were: Miss Ruth E. Montelius, New York City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Montelius, Miss Mary R. Montelius, and Alfred Montelius, Piper City, Ill., Mrs. Eileen Stenrod, Norwood, O., and Miss Louise Brendamors, Jacksonville, Fla.

Yes! It's Van for love and Wynn for laughs!

Yes! It's Cugat for rhythms, Lombardo for tunes!

Yes! It's M-G-M's musical Topper to "Easy" to Wed'!

No LEAVE, No LOVE Van Johnson

with KEENAN WYNN · PAT KIRKWOOD XAVIER CUGAT AND HIS ORCHESTRA · GUY LOMBARDO AND HIS ORCHESTRA

COMING NEXT SUNDAY MARSHALL THOMPSON — GEORGE TOBIAS "GALLANT BESS"

COMPLETE LOSS OF CIRCLEVILLE LANDMARK SEEN

(Continued from Page One)

furnishings from the first and second floors but the furniture and most of the personal belongings of Mrs. Chandler, which were in her third floor apartment, were consumed by the flames.

The second floor had recently been remodeled into apartments but the new tenants had not yet moved into the quarters.

The loss is reportedly covered by insurance.

More than 80 years ago the home of Dr. Jones—then a baby—burned to the ground in the south section of Circleville. Dr. Jones died less than a year ago at an advanced age. His parents es-

MISSING KINGSTON GIRL SOUGHT BY AUTHORITIES

Missing from home 48 hours, Miss Betty Jane Miller, 18, Route 1, Kingston, the daughter of Roy Miller, was being sought Monday by authorities.

The girl disappeared Saturday and Circleville police were asked, Sunday, to aid in the hunt for her. Miss Miller is 5 feet 3 inches tall, weighs 140 pounds, has blue eyes and dark brown hair, and when last seen she wore a red coat, and a purple-flowered white dress.

caped injury in that fire although virtually all of their possessions were consumed by the flames.

Dr. Wm. A. Rickey DENTIST

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ROTHMAN'S FURS NOW AT YOUR OWN BUDGET PRICE Why not get her one for Christmas. It's sure to please—this most gorgeous of gifts.

TONIGHT —and— TUES. Hilarious Musical Comedy

WOMAN HAILED WORLD CHAMP WHEAT GROWER

Canadian Wins Title At
International Show; Other
Winners Named

CHICAGO, Dec. 2—A Canadian woman, Mrs. Amy Kelsey of Erickson, B. C., was wheat-raising champion of the world today as the International Livestock exposition swung into its third day at Chicago.

Mrs. Kelsey, entered under the somewhat mystifying name of "A. Kelsey" in absentia, was the first of her sex so honored.

Her victory featured yesterday's program which drew 59,000 visitors, the largest crowd in the 47-year history of the exposition.

At first the winner was believed to be a man, but a check with her neighbors at Erickson revealed her identity.

She won in a field which has been dominated by Canada every year since 1923.

Mrs. Kelsey's entry of hard red Spring wheat of the reward variety was judged best of 3,000 grain samples on exhibition in the international amphitheater. It weighed 66.5 pounds a bushel. The record is 67.7.

L. E. Peterson of Victor, Mont., won the reserve title with wheat of the Kanred variety weighing 66.2 pounds a bushel.

George J. Sauerman of Crown Point, Ind., won both the hay championship and the reserve title. His top entry was red clover. His second best entry was soy bean hay.

Canadians dominated the oats field. Gordon McArthur of Stayner, Ont., was named oat king with a showing of heavier oats weighing 43.6 pounds a bushel.

The reserve championship was won by Garnet B. Rickard, of Bowmanville, Ont., for an entry of Cartier oats weighing 45.3 pounds.

The soy bean championship was awarded to H. L. Stiegelmeier of Normal, Ill., with Lincoln variety soy beans which weighed 60.1 pounds a bushel.

Robert H. Peck of River Canard, Ont., captured the reserve championship for soy beans.

P. H. Rasmussen of Logan, Utah, won a special award given each year by the Pillsbury Company for the best wheat grown in the United States. The reserve Pillsbury award went to John C. Wilk of Alma, Mich.

An Ohio State University team won the collegiate livestock judging contest with 4,636 points out of a possible 5,000.

A check of weekend results revealed that Iowa exhibitors garnered most of the blue ribbons for prize cattle.

Judging of livestock will continue today.

TEACHERS CALL OFF STRIKE

MARTINS FERRY, O., Dec. 2

—Seventeen Pease township teachers called off their threatened strike today before its school-opening deadline. Richard Evans, principal of the Lansing school who organized the teachers in their threat said an agreement was reached to continue teaching without a wage increase. The instructors previously had declared they would not work unless they were granted a \$200-minimum monthly wage. The present scale is \$160 monthly.

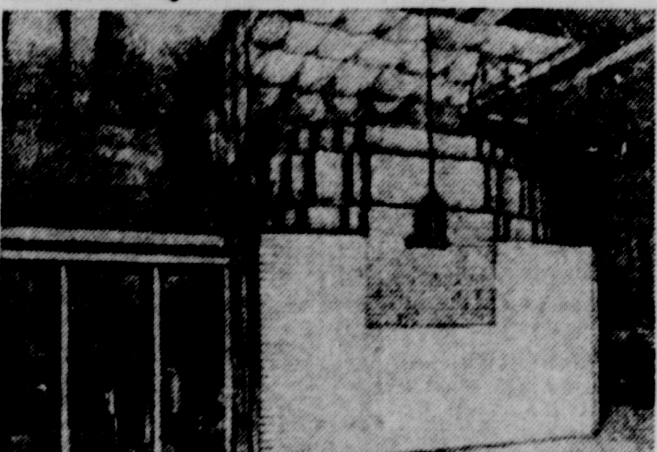


Dr. Ernest Lawrence

4TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE ATOM BOMB



Atom smashing machines such as this pioneered research.



This reactor at Chicago's Stagg field gave birth to atomic energy on Dec. 2, 1942.

ATOMIC BOMB had its birth four years ago today when Dr. Enrico Fermi, using the pooled knowledge of such scientists as Dr. Ernest Lawrence, set up the first atomic chain reaction on an abandoned squash court at Chicago's Stagg field. This first man-made atomic

First underwater test at Bikini atoll.



Production plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Maj. Gen. L. R. Groves

fusion mushroomed into the famed Manhattan Project under direction of Maj. Gen. Leslie Groves and in less than three years the results of the Chicago experiment made possible mass production of the bomb and an abrupt end to the war. (International)



Dr. Enrico Fermi

LIFE TERMER, 72, AGAIN REFUSES PAROLE OFFER

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., Dec. 2—State prison officials admitted today there is not much they can do to force 72-year-old Antonio Di Tardo to leave San Quentin prison.

For the second time, Di Tardo had turned down an offer of parole, and there appeared to be no state law forcing a man to accept parole against his will.

Di Tardo was sentenced to a life term in 1920 for the slaying of his wife near San Jose, Cal. Following his capture he repeatedly attempted suicide by stabbing himself and swallowing creosote.

Guards who asked Di Tardo why he had turned down parole quoted him as replying:

"I got nobody. Here, I treat everybody good. They treat me good. Here, I like it. I stay."

HEAD FOR MEETING

CAIRO, Dec. 2—Viscount Wavell, British viceroy, and Indian Moslem and Hindu leaders left Maza airport early today for London and a crisis meeting called to save the program for India's independence.

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IRRELIGIOUS BURGLARS LOOT TWO OHIO CHURCHES

DELAWARE, O., Dec. 2—Irreligious burglars broke into three Delaware county churches over the week-end, but Sheriff Earl Fravel reported today that nothing of great value had been stolen.

The churches were St. Paul's Catholic church and the Leonardsburg Methodist church in Delaware and the Oller Methodist church, near O'Shaughnessy dam.

FILM WEDDING DUE

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 2—Nancy Guild, who broke into the movies two years ago via her picture on a magazine cover, is to become the bride Wednesday of Edward

Lasker, son of the retired millionaire advertising man, Albert Lasker.

Summer fallow offers the most favorable seed bed for rye.

Robert E. Hedges
OPTOMETRIST

110 1/2 W. Main St. Circleville
Over Hamilton's Store

PHONE 811

SEE IT NOW!

THE GREAT NEW
DODGE
SMOOTHEST CAR AFLOAT

J. H. STOUT

Authorized Dodge & Plymouth Dealer

150 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 321

ASHVILLE

Paul Pettibone of Memphis, Tennessee, has been visiting with his mother, Mrs. Georgia Pettibone for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tustin and daughter of Columbus and Mrs. Hattie Rife were Thursday guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Pontius.

Mrs. Harry Sark is still quite ill with the flu which has kept her bed-fast for the past several days.

Ashville plays Groveport on the home court Tuesday evening with the reserve game beginning at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kauber have purchased a home at Smithville near Upper Sandusky. Mr. Kauber, former Ashville teacher and coach, is superintendent of the McCutchenville schools.

Circle 1 of the W. S. C. S. will hold the annual Christmas party at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Albertson Monday evening. A gift exchange is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and sons visited Sunday and Monday with the former's parents at Logan.

Mrs. Clyde Brinker, who was ill with the flu last week, is again working in the confectionery.

Characters were selected for the grade operetta, "The Legend of the Snow Man" and rehearsals will



Phone 1832 for Delivery

LOST SCHOOL TEACHERS FOUND IN MOUNTAINS

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 2—Two women school teachers lost on a desolate Blue Ridge mountain north of Harrisburg were found huddled safely by a fire today by searching parties of state police and volunteers who had plodded through snow drifts for six hours.

The teachers—Miss Marion L. Forney, of Paxtang, a Harrisburg suburb, and Miss Beatrice Watkins, of Wisconsin—had gone into

begin this week. The operetta

will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Grace Kiger on Thursday evening, December 19.

the woods on a hiking expedition to find evergreen for decorating their classrooms.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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Phone 68

Few Lockers available

Custom Butchering

WE ARE NOT ALONE

All other telephone companies have been swamped with orders for telephone service. There simply is not enough telephone equipment to go around. All businesses are suffering from supply-and-demanditis these days. Production is the only cure. When you can walk into a dealer's store and purchase nylons, a new radio, a new car, or a new washing machine off the floor, you will also be able to walk into our office and get early installation on a new telephone or extension.

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TELEPHONE COMPANY**

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YOUR CAR

It's expensive to neglect motor trouble! It's economical to have it corrected by our experts. Drive in today . . . and drive out with a car safe for driving.

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The new B. F. Goodrich Silvertown has made such a hit with car owners that they're telling all their friends! They are convinced that the wider, flatter tread—which puts more rubber on the road—wears more evenly and lasts longer than the treads of wartime or prewar tires.

If your needs are immediate, see us . . . we'll do our best to keep you rolling.

Can be bought on small down payment and convenient terms

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FIRST IN RUBBER



You'll be joining a distinguished company of well dressed men when you step out in your new Hyde Park suit. You'll be wearing a suit that has aristocracy written all over it. You'll be wearing a suit that has been designed with rare genius, that has been put together with painstaking skill, that has been fashioned of the world's choicest fabrics. Come in and see what we mean.

\$39.75 to \$50

All trousers have Talon Fasteners

I. W. KINSEY

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
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DEBT TO EDISON

NEXT Feb. 11 the nation will celebrate the hundredth anniversary of Thomas A. Edison's birth. It's to be more than the birthday anniversary of a great man. The theme of the program is the Public's Equity in Edison. According to Charles F. Kettering, chairman of the committee, "every citizen is as much a beneficiary of Edison as if he had named him in his will." He is referring to the ramified benefits from the man's inventions; low cost light and power at the touch of a switch; music for everyone through the phonograph and radio; the motion picture; comfortable living that electrical appliances bring into the American home; and jobs, millions of jobs through the application of science to industry.

It's certainly a phenomenal result of one man's genius. Of course Edison didn't do it alone. He personifies the age in which he was born. Other people had some of these ideas, too, and deserve great credit. Probably many of the inventions he perfected would have come anyway as science moved forward. Yet the facts are that this one man worked at the job, worked hard, worked unceasingly and got the results in his own laboratories. It will not hurt any of us, his heirs, to express gratitude by remembering Edison's birthday next year.

THE NEW CHARITY

THE Carnegie Institute with an endowment of millions must depend now on public contributions to carry on its full program, according to the institute president, William Frew.

This is another instance of what is happening to endowed organizations including colleges and welfare agencies these days. Because of high operating costs covering equipment, supplies and labor, returns on invested capital have shrunk. Rich and poor, directly and indirectly, are feeling the pinch of the rising cost of living. One result in the case of programs like the Carnegie Institute's is that the interest as well as the support will be shared by more people. While there will be necessary adjustments and re-alignments in such proceedings, this is, nevertheless, the modern democratic principle at work.

JOE AND JOHN

HOW do you suppose Joe Stalin is taking it these days, as he gazes around at the world in general and his eagle eye falls upon the sturdy form of John Lewis, tying our American economy in knots?

In some ways they look more or less like two of a kind. And it is easy to picture them calling up each other on the long distance phone, passing the time of day, with casual references to their own apparently secure systems, and laughing their heads off.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—What happened to the Socialists in the French election has been the cause of grave investigation by the administration farmers and conductors of foreign policy. The Socialists were the only party to lose appreciably. They dropped 27 seats, while the Communists were the only party to gain much, and they picked up 20 more seats. The Socialists had 120 seats in the old smaller provisional assembly, but only 93 in the permanent congress which is supposed to serve for the next 5 years (out of 619). Socialism has only 17.9 percent of the popular vote in continental France.

The secretary of the French Socialist party admits suffering what he called "severe losses." He blames it on the unpopularity of the government, which has been largely ineffective, and "certain slander," which he does not explain, but which no doubt concerns the cooperation which the French Socialists gave the initial government with the Communists.

The Socialist party council, meeting later in Paris to form a policy on cooperation, was similarly ineffective, decided little and postponed decision. An independent French newspaper, *Combat*, said: "The influence of the Communist party will be accentuated by the decline of the Socialist party whose defeat might well result in total collapse."

Actually there is only one water-holding explanation for the two Socialist failures of the Socialist believers in liberty: they cooperated with the Communists. People do not like this. That made them unpopular with their right wing element, and they lost it. (The very same lesson of the American elections.) It might even make them unpopular with any element because Communism is dictatorial Socialism, rather than Communism, and a dictatorial Socialist might as well call himself a Communist—or a Fascist if he has any desire for accuracy.

This proper evaluation of the election was even misread in Britain. The British are not cooperating with the United States internationally through an alliance or bloc agreement, but only because they have similar ideals of liberty. The mutiny of the young intellectuals in the Socialist party of Britain (headed by the Oxford parliamentarian) proposed to change British ideals to world Socialism so cooperation with the United States would be difficult or impossible, (now that they already have our money and are buying their industries). Not realizing that similar cooperation with the Communists ruined the Socialists of France, and the Democrats here, the British young intellectuals insisted upon making the same mistake.

Now only in France have the Socialists cooperated with the Commies. In Italy and Poland there has been some cooperation, but in the U. S. Norman Thomas and the Socialist intellectuals on the New Leader know Communism wishes to obliterate their movement by absorption, and they hate it worse than a normal Republican or Democrat. They would not cooperate with it.

Yet it is undeniable the Christian liberty front against Communism has been cracked in the Socialist wing of both Britain and France, to the advantage of the Communists, who stage their own elections on a single entry beauty contest plane as they have recently done in Bulgaria and Rumania where only their satellites' parties are permitted to enjoy their election.

(Continued on Page Six)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Sure, I whistled at her! Wouldn't you?"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

WHICH WAY TO JUMP

WHETHER to jump from your partner's 1-No Trump to 3-No Trumps, or to make a forcing jump in your suit—that is a problem frequently confronting the holder of a substantial hand. Usually the solution can be soundly based on the answer to the question, "Is the suit a major or a minor?" Ordinarily, if it is a major, the jump in the suit should be preferred; if it is a minor, the jump to game in No Trumps.

Q 8 3
K 10 4 3
K 4
A K 7 3 2
N
W
S
E
J 6 5 4
A J 2
Q 7
K 10 8 3
J 6 5 4

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)
South West North East
1. Pass Pass 1 NT Pass
2. Pass Pass 1 NT Pass
3. Pass Pass 1 NT Pass

There were many more variations of the bidding on this deal in a big duplicate. Most of them came from South opening the bidding with 1-Heart. Some came from South responding with 2-Hearts to North's opening 1-Club. Valid reasons could be assigned for each variation. In all cases,

Looking Back In Pickaway County

5 YEARS AGO

Dr. H. C. Shetrone, curator of the Ohio archeological and historical museum at Ohio State university was guest speaker at Monday club and used as his subject, "The American Indian".

Cornet Command, shorthand senior yearling bull, of the C. B. Teagarden and son farm, Ashville, was named grand champion of his class at the 42 annual international livestock exposition in Chicago.

Stuart Spangler who is spending the winter in Hollywood, Fla., returned Monday for a brief visit

however, the final contract was either 4-Hearts by South or 3-No Trumps by North.

Every heart declarer made his contract, losing only two tricks in trumps and one in spades, and nobody made a No Trump game except where had defense made it a gift.

Let's follow just one variation of the No Trump defeat. A diamond lead was won by the K, and North led to the heart K, then a second heart to the Q. A diamond repeat brought the J and Q, and the A was knocked out. The heart 5 was led to the A, and the club Q took the return. Two hearts were cashed, but when the clubs failed to divide, North lost the last two to the club J and spade A, to be set one. At another table, North after the diamond lead worked on the clubs first, but was sunk when they didn't divide for him.

Tomorrow's Problem
None
J 10
K 10 9 3
K Q J 10 6 5 2
Q 10 8 6
5 4
A Q 6 2
7 4
A 9 3
A 9 5 4 2
A 9 8 3

(Dealer: East. East-West vulnerable.)
How would you expect to see this deal bid, by four good players?

All We have Built

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CHAPTER ONE

PHILIP RAIDER was not thinking of what lay ahead of him in terms of beginning a new life—everything he could foresee was too intimately connected with what he had left behind. His work as Dr. Somers' associate in Denver would be but an outgrowth of his work as Dr. Grant's assistant in St. Louis, and instead of having Sheila to consider, he would have Sheila's child.

For a long time now his thoughts of the child had been shadowed with a sense of responsibility shirked, of dissatisfaction and self-reproach; but as he drove into Colorado Springs and got directions for finding his mother-in-law's house, he began to realize that it was time to think of Mary as he would find her today. She was no longer the baby Sheila had left with her grandmother three years ago; she was a child of five, and he, a complete stranger to her, was planning to take her away from her mother without having given a thought as to how she would feel about it.

It showed how preoccupied he had been with his immediate problems; but, he reflected, considering the extent of his work with children, he really might have given some consideration to Mary's point of view, for as far as she was concerned, she belonged to her grandmother, not to him.

Lack of consideration for Mary was nothing new on his part, of course. It wasn't his fault that Sheila had left her here for three years—he couldn't help what Sheila did—but he could have found time to come himself and get her. Even if Sheila's visits had been ostensibly for the purpose of bringing Mary home, as long as she didn't do it the first time, he'd had no reason to expect her to do it the second.

What would Mary be like? She would be completely unlike any other child, of course, because she was his. . . . Well, he would soon know, for there was the house, the little white one with the big fenced-in yard. . . . An ideal place for a child, he thought, feeling the need of any reassurance he could get.

And there they were on the porch—at least he supposed the child with Mrs. Garrett was Mary, though all he could see was the top of a black head.

Mrs. Garrett reached the car as he stepped out. "Philip, it's so good to see you. We've been looking and looking."

"And I've been driving and driving. That's not my baby up there on the porch?"

"Your baby—streamlined." She took his hands and kissed him. Philip returned her kiss with a mixture of feelings which included gratitude to her for taking care of his child, and resentment that she should have had the child to take care of.

There was nothing of the baby, certainly, about the little girl who was waiting for him on the porch. With her gray eyes and black curls, she might have been a tiny statuette of Sheila, Philip thought, coming up the steps. She stood

leaning against the swing, eying him with curiosity, but her sulky little mouth did not return his smile. He went over and dropped down on one knee beside her. "If I've changed as much as you have, Mary, I'm afraid you won't know me."

She looked at him indifferently. "I guess you have," she said finally. "Because I don't."

"What?"

"Why, making friends. We were very good friends when you weren't much more than half as big as you are now."

She measured herself with a downward glance, but made no reply to that. Philip stood up. He would, indeed, have to begin all over again.

He could not deny that he was disappointed, and yet a certain heaviness that had hung over him ever since he received his decree from Sheila, was lifted. He turned with an unforced smile to answer Mrs. Garrett's questions.

Yes, he'd had a hot trip yesterday, but it had been very pleasant driving this morning. Sheila had called him before he left, and sent her mother and Mary her love. "She sent you a kiss, Mary. It sounded very nice over the telephone. You can have it whenever you want it."

Mary was still leaning against the swing. Philip had felt her eyes on him but had refrained from looking at her. He was beginning to be amused by her continued silence. And had the sulky little thing taken a vow not to smile?

Mary, evidently deciding that she had looked long enough, abandoned her position and retired to the yard and the sand pile Philip had observed as he drove up. He met Mrs. Garrett's eyes and shrugged slightly.

"She isn't quite as indifferent as she seems," Mrs. Garrett assured him. "She was watching for you all morning. . . . Well, what do you think of her? Is she what you expected to find?"

Philip hesitated. He had not expected to find a cherubic baby who would hold up her arms and say, "Hi-ya, Philip!" of course; but neither had he been prepared for such aloofness.

"You don't really expect to find them changed, I suppose," he said. "She looks like Sheila."

"Doesn't she? I'll get you some of Sheila's baby pictures." Mrs. Garrett jumped up and went into the house, leaving Philip with the impression that she was glad to have thought of something to do. Well, it was rather awkward. He began to wonder what she thought about the whole thing, whether she blamed him or Sheila—if she placed the blame on either of them—and whether she was reconciled to his having Mary.

When Mrs. Garrett returned she had photographs and snapshots of both Sheila and Mary. The resemblance was amazing.

"If they're as much alike in their natures as they are in looks, I should think you'd get them mixed in your mind," Philip commented. "I do," she said. "It's like having Sheila little again."

"I expect Sheila was a little friendlier, though," Philip suggested with a smile.

"Yes, and not as stubborn, I think, but otherwise—"

Philip could have guessed that Mary was a stubborn. What he wanted to ask was why she was so thin, but he could think of no way to put the question without sounding critical, and certainly he was in no position for that. "Mrs. Garrett," he said abruptly, "I hope you know that it was never my idea that you should be imposed upon like this."

"Oh, Philip, that part is nothing; it's giving her up that I can't bear. That's why I'm going to California—so I won't just sit here and die of loneliness."

Philip was silenced. Even when he had reproached himself with not having considered Mary's feelings, he had not thought of her grandmother's. It wasn't fair to her, of course; but then, why had she let Sheila—no, not let—encourage Sheila to ditch her responsibilities. Surely she could have made Sheila understand that it was up to her to take care of her own child. When he spoke, his voice was tired. "I'm sorry about the whole thing, Mrs. Garrett," he said. "Sheila and I couldn't have made a worse mess all around. But I don't know what I can do about it now except what I am doing."

"I don't just know either," Mrs. Garrett admitted. "And of course I knew I'd have to give Mary up sometime. . . . Well, I guess we'd better be thinking ahead a little, hadn't we?"

Philip nodded. "Mrs. Lane is expecting Philip and me this afternoon, isn't she?" he asked, relieved that she was dropping the subject.

"Yes," Mrs. Garrett said. "I thought you'd be here sooner or later. You won't have much time to get acquainted with Mary before you take her."

"I know," Philip said regretfully. "But I simply couldn't get away any sooner. Does Mary know Mrs. Lane?"

"No. That's the trouble. Mary hasn't seen her for a couple of years."

All Philip knew about Mrs. Lane was that she was an old friend of Mrs. Garrett's and kept a few boarders. He hoped she knew something about children.

Mary had come back to the porch and stopped beside her grandmother's chair; but when her grandmother put an arm around her, she jerked impatiently away. Mrs. Garrett, taking no notice, spoke persuasively. "Don't you want to show Philip around? I'm sure he'd like to see your sand pile."

Mary turned and pointed to the side of the yard. "There it is," she said briefly.

Philip laughed and Mrs. Garrett stood up. "You entertain Philip while I go and see about lunch," she said, giving Philip a meaningful glance as she went into the house. (To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What is a sextant?
2. What is thaumatography?
3. What is theachery?

Words of Wisdom

Gaiety is to good humor as animal perfumes to vegetable fragrance: the one overpowers weak spirits, the other recreates and revives them.—Johnson.

Hints on Etiquette

"There cannot be a greater rudeness than to interrupt another in the current of his discourse," said John Locke.

Today's Horoscope

You are persistent, ambitious, and shrewd. You have high ideals and are unforgiving towards wrong doing. You enjoy entertaining, love music and good literature, and try to improve yourself. Although sometimes impractical and temperamental, you are loving and happy most of the time. A sparkling idea for saving for Christmas may occur to you today, so put it to work. Friendly rays greet this business day, so make the pace slow and steady, continuing it in your routine activities. Today is a grand time

One-Minute Test Answers

1. An instrument for measuring distances, especially used at sea to observe altitudes so as to ascertain latitude and longitude.
2. The performance of miracles or wonders.
3. Government by God; a body or system of divine rulers.

STARS SAY—

For Monday, December 2

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is a most encouraging one for launching affairs of major importance. There is a definite sway of an expanding and productive solidarity for the attainment of the highest ambitions and long term plans and progress. This propitious influence applies to financial, professional, social, domestic and romantic aims and aspirations and should respond to splendid reactions in all hopes and desires. Nevertheless, a negative angle might develop from some false move or erratic behavior, in word and action. Shun emotional and turbulent conduct.

Those whose birthday it is should find themselves in a period of expansion and growth of exceptional aid in putting over extensive plans and projects long desired. The highest of hopes and wishes should be progressively and enduringly established under this benign rule. The finances increase together with enhanced prestige and popularity. This will be attained richly in financial, business, professional life, as well in social life. But keep clear of any show of false moves or erratic conduct. Keep the emotions for expression in romantic or domestic felicity, which should also thrive.

A child born on this day should be richly endowed with many talents and faculties for a successful, happy and prosperous life.

A snake's heart is generally located about one-fifth the distance from the head to the end of the tail.

DIET AND HEALTH

After-Effects of Abdominal Operation Greatly Reduced

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

PEOPLE who must undergo abdominal operation today are not only more comfortable in the period immediately following their session with the surgeon than ever before, but they run much less risk of death.

This great reduction in the number who succumb to operations on the abdomen is the result of advances made in the past ten years and, according to Dr. Albert O. Singleton of Texas University, it is due in large part to the fact that we know more about complications of operation and how to prevent them.

The first step in making operation safe is to put the stomach and bowel at rest by keeping water and food out of them; the second is to banish gas.

Gas causes contractions of the bowel just as do food and water. Keeping the intestinal tract quiet prevents rupturing of the bowel, blocking of the bowel, and peritonitis or inflammation of the lining membrane of the abdominal cavity.

Swelling of the abdomen or distention was formerly a common complication of abdominal operations. Dr. Singleton believes that this distention is due to swallowed air. In order to prevent it, he suggests that a suction tube be inserted through the nose, before any

abdominal operation is performed. This tube is attached to a suction pump and if the pump is kept working during the operation, distention of the abdomen will not occur. Other advantages of this procedure are that it keeps the patient from vomiting during or after the operation; air swallowed by the patient is promptly removed and vomited material cannot be breathed into the lung.

Second Important Point

A second important point in preventing complications following abdominal operations is to keep up the normal body functions. This is done by first making sure that the patient gets plenty of fluids. If he cannot take them by mouth they can be given by injection into a vein or under the skin. Care is taken that the patient does not get too much salt.

The suction tube is not used in cases of children. During its use it must be carefully watched to make sure that it does not become blocked. Just how long the suction tube will be left in after operation depends upon the type of procedure carried out. In the case of a ruptured appendix it is suggested that it be left in place for from two or three days and for the same period following removal of the gallbladder. Of course, the surgeon will decide just how long the suction should be continued in each case.

Approximately 13,500 persons in the United States are suffering from types of insanity caused by excessive drinking, according to the Research Council on Problems of Alcohol.

Inside WASHINGTON

Halleck's Majority Leader
Chances Receive Setbacks
Whiskey Production Years
Away From Pre-War Peak

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—The outcome of the contest for majority leader in the House is uncertain, despite assertions by supporters of Rep. Charles A. Halleck (R) of Indiana that they are sure of enough votes to win. Two things have happened to jolt Halleck's bid for the post:

1—The large Pennsylvania delegation which Halleck counted as in the bag, held a meeting and decided on a watch and wait policy.
2—Rep. Everett M. Dirksen (R) of Illinois entered the race, a move that some GOP leaders say will divert more votes from Halleck than from Rep. Clarence Brown (R) of Ohio, generally regarded as Halleck's chief contestant.

Brown's bid, admittedly, is injured by the candidacy of Rep. Thomas A. Jenkins (R) of Ohio, who is said to feel that he outranks Brown because he is chairman of the Ohio GOP delegation. There is a distinct possibility that a dark horse still will win the coveted post.

BOURBON WHISKY production will increase sharply next year, but it will be about three or four years before you will be able to find substantial amounts of it in retail stores.

Reason for the increase—the record-breaking 1946 corn crop. Distillers will get twice as much corn in 1947 as they did this year.

But spokesmen for the distilling industry warn that the whisky

supply is going to continue short despite increased production because it takes four years to age "bottled in bond" bourbon.

Cheerful note for tipplers: Blended brands will be more plentiful next year.

SENATE REPUBLICANS who have just avoided a threatened fight over filling leadership posts in the upper chamber, now face an undercover tug-of-war over the chairmanship of the labor committee. Senator George D. Aiken (R) of Vermont was expected to get the post. However, he opposed the Case anti-strike bill, backed by members of his party during the last session of Congress. The bill is certain to be reintroduced in January and sponsors of the measure do not want opposition from the driver's seat.

That is the real reason behind the announcement by Senator Robert A. Taft (R) of Ohio that he may seek to be chairman of the labor committee rather than the finance committee.

Taft fought for the Case bill in the last Congress, and Republican senators generally interpret the elections as a mandate from the people to control strikes. So a number of Republicans are urging Taft to assert his seniority and take the labor committee chairmanship to insure sympathetic handling of labor reform legislation.

WITH THE NEW 80th CONGRESS expected to display much interest in the tariff—a traditional subject of Republican concern—the nation's capital is watchfully waiting to determine the congressional attitude on world trade prospects.

The official attitude of the government has been set forth plainly by Undersecretary of Commerce Alfred Schindler. He declared in a recent speech that his department "will work with unyielding strength and energy to bring about a lowering of world trade barriers."

In this connection, he remarked:

Factographs

The tune used for "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" was originally called "Glory, Hallelujah," and was composed by Thomas Brigham Bishop in Maine of 1858.

A rabbit supper and election of officers will be held Monday in the K. of P. lodge.

Ancient Egyptians as long ago as 1580-1350 B. C., had intricate folding beds. Some are shown at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City.

Watching
GOP On
Tariff

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

First Country Club Trophy Dinner Is Held

More Than 60 See Presentation Of Trophies

More than 60 members and out-of-county guests enjoyed the first annual Pickaway Country Club trophy dinners and roundups today evening.

Norbert L. Cochran, president of the club, greeted those present and introduced Howard V. White, who asked for entertainment suggestions from the members. He distributed blanks which each person filled in stating his interests and likes. Members of the central entertainment committee are Mr. and Mrs. White, Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hedges, Dr. and Mrs. Paul W. Pinkerton, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Goeller, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Brehmer, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. T. David Harman.

Following dinner Mr. Cochran gave a brief resume of the club's history and stated that in its 19 years of existence the club has progressed to the point that this year it has been acclaimed by many out-of-town golfers as having one of the very best golf courses in the state.

Dr. Hedges who was in charge of the golf tournaments this year presented trophies to the winners. John Woods won the club championship flight and Herbert Eshelman was runner up in this contest. Others who were presented awards included Dr. Walter F. Leine, Art Marshall, Willis Liston, Joe Jenkins, Vern Hawkes, Bill Laddick, and Tom Brunner.

Mr. White announced the club's winter program which will open with a Christmas party December 15 for members and out-of-county guests. A great variety of entertainment is scheduled including skating and sledding party when weather permits.

The remainder of the evening was spent in playing cards and other games. For this occasion the club porch was festively decorated with bows of hemlock and lighted by red candles. Guests present for the occasion included Mr. and Mrs. Philip Katz, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bernstein, Columbus.

Circleville WCTU Meeting Is Held

Members of the Circleville WCTU met Friday at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Warner, East Main street with Mrs. A. V. Osborne in charge of devotions. Mrs. F. L. Mangano led group singing and Mrs. Warner, president, conducted the business meeting.

She appointed Mrs. Charles Nauman to head the Sailors and Soldiers committee, Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, in charge of flower mission, Mrs. Osborne as chairman of child welfare and Mrs. Ralph Long to handle publicity and literature. Mrs. Warner will be in charge of spiritual life.

The program consisted of readings and discussions of the conditions in Steubenville. It was announced that Mrs. Long will be hostess for the Christmas party to be held December 27. An exchange of gifts will be held at this time.

Miss Lottie Rutter, James Diltz Wed

Miss Lottie Rutter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rutter, Adelphi, became the bride of James F. Diltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Diltz, Town street, Wednesday morning.

The Rev. Harrison McCain performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clifton served as attendants for the couple. For her marriage the bride chose a fuchsia wool dress with grey accessories. She is a graduate of Adelphi Harrison high school in the class of 1946.

Mr. Diltz was graduated from Washington township high school in the class of 1943. He is a veteran of 1 1/2 years of overseas duty having served in both the European and Pacific theaters. He is now employed by the Ringold Dairy.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Diltz will make their home for the present with the bride's parents in Adelphi.

CHRISTMAS PARTY FRIDAY

An exchange of gifts will be held at the Ashville garden club annual Christmas party Friday at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. W. J. Whitehead.

Calendar

MONDAY
MONDAY CLUB, IN THE Trustees room of Memorial hall at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, at the home of Mrs. Leland Pontius, North Court street, at 7:45 p. m.

D. U. V., IN THE POST ROOM of Memorial hall, at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
WCSO OF EMMETT'S CHAPEL all day meeting at home of Mrs. Frank Graves, Pickaway township.

GROUP E OF THE PRESBYTERIAN church, in the home of Mrs. Dick Robinson, Reber avenue, at 2:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
W. S. C. S. in the First Methodist church, at 2 p. m.

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING of the WCSO in the Zella class room of the First Methodist church, at 1:30 p. m.

SCOTO CHAPEL LADIES' AID society, potluck dinner and Christmas party in the parish house, at 12 noon.

Miss Heimberger Becomes Bride Of Samuel J. Caldwell

Miss Helen Jean Heimberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Heimberger, Columbus, became the bride of Samuel James Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Caldwell, Columbus, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Caldwell, mother of the bride groom was formerly Miss Mary Rindosof of this city.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Boynton Merrill in the First Congregational church, Columbus.

The neckline of Miss Heimberger's gown of white Duchesse satin was outlined in heirloom Brussels lace belonging to the bridegroom's mother. Pinned to the lace was the fleur de lis of Kappa Kappa Gamma, the long veil of clouds of tulle, in delicate tints of pink, light blue, and yellow over white was caught in a headband of braided pink tulle. The bridal bouquet was a semi-colonial cascade of white chrysanthemums, white stephanotis and two white orchids. Miss Catherine Coffman was maid of honor, Mrs. Arthur S. Heintz, Mrs. Krag Klages and Mrs. Richard Price were bridesmaids. Krag S. Klages was best man, and seating the guests were Walter F. Heer, John A. Hammond, Arthur E. Motch, George L. Miller, Jr., and Frank T. Frey.

The bride's mother chose a navy blue crepe dress for her daughter's wedding while Mrs. Hiatt, mother of the bridegroom, wore an aqua crepe dress. Both of the mothers wore corsages of white carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Berman Wertman and daughters of Circleville were guests at the wedding. Mr. Hiatt is a brother of Mrs. Wertman.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Hiatt are at home in their newly furnished home, 437 Harrison Avenue, Lancaster. Later in the evening approximately 25 close friends of the couple called at their home to offer congratulations.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. William McAbee entertained with a Thanksgiving dinner at their home. Present for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Creager and daughter, Carol, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Creager and family, Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Creager and daughter Jean, Pickerington, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Skull and family, Johnsonburg, Pa., Gilbert Creager and William J. McAbee, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. George Butterworth and family, Saratoga Springs, New York, left Saturday for their home after visiting for a week with Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Thornton and family, East Mound street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Thornton and family, East Mound street had as their Thanksgiving guests Mr. and Mrs. John Spise and Slim Newman, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Groce, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cook and family, Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. George Butterworth and family, Saratoga Springs, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Perdon, of New Haven, Conn. returned Sunday after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Perdon and Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce, Route 1.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Goodrich and son Jimmy, West Lafayette, Indiana and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Pinkerton and daughter Dorothea Findley, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce, Route 1.

Mrs. Mae Groce, East Franklin street, spent the weekend in Lancaster where she visited her sister, Mrs. Lyman Barnes and other friends. Mrs. Barnes left Saturday.

MISS RUDOLPH IS BRIDE OF GEORGE HIATT

Miss Margaret Rudolph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rudolph, Sugar Grove, was united in marriage to George Hiatt, son of Mrs. Chloe Hiatt, Lancaster, and the late George Hiatt, Tarlton.

The Rev. Samuel Root of Carroll performed the double ring ceremony Wednesday evening in the Hiatt home, Lancaster. The service was read before the living room fireplace banked by ferns and white chrysanthemums. Two seven branch candelabra lighted the scene.

For the occasion the bride chose a two piece white woolen suit trimmed with gold sequins. Her off the face hat was of Winter white with a black veil. Her accessories were black. On her shoulder she wore a corsage of red rose buds and her only jewelry was a gold bracelet belonging to her mother.

Mrs. Miles Contoska, Lancaster, served as matron of honor. She was attired in a two piece suit of chartreuse wool with which she wore a chartreuse off the face hat and black accessories and her corsage was white carnations.

Mr. Hiatt chose Miles Contoska, a nephew of the minister, as his best man.

For the reception the table was centered with a three tiered wedding cake.

The new Mrs. Hiatt is a graduate of Berne-Union high school and is employed at Gallaher's drug store, Lancaster.

Mr. Hiatt was graduated from Salt Creek high school and has recently returned from the European theatre of operations after serving for 2 years overseas. He is now manager of the West Side Kroger store, Lancaster.

The bride's mother chose a navy blue crepe dress for her daughter's wedding while Mrs. Hiatt, mother of the bridegroom, wore an aqua crepe dress. Both of the mothers wore corsages of white carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Berman Wertman and daughters of Circleville were guests at the wedding. Mr. Hiatt is a brother of Mrs. Wertman.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Hiatt are at home in their newly furnished home, 437 Harrison Avenue, Lancaster. Later in the evening approximately 25 close friends of the couple called at their home to offer congratulations.

LADIES AID TO MEET
Mrs. Neil Morris and Mrs. Henry Dundke will be assisting hostesses when members of the Morris U. B. Ladies aid society meet Thursday afternoon at 2 in the home of Mrs. David Glick, Ringgold pike. An exchange of 29c Christmas gifts will be held at this time.

day for Greensburg, Pa., to spend the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Riegel.

Mr. John Heffner, Mrs. Jerome Warner, and Miss Anne Leist spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Brisco, Corton, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Warner, Detroit, Michigan, have returned home after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. Warner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Warner, East Main street.

Romantic News



A STORY published in a Paris newspaper states that Prince Philippe of Greece will become a naturalized British subject so that he can marry Princess Elizabeth of England, with whom he is pictured here. The prince, who served with the British Navy during the war, is third in line to the Greek throne. (International)

Jane Davis Honored At Birthday Party

Mrs. Loring Davis, Mingo street, entertained for her daughter Jane, celebrating her seventh birthday anniversary, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Davis was assisted by Miss Marjorie Thornton.

The guest list included: Barbara Rhoads, Judith Grooms, Elaine Woodward, Dolly Isaac, Lona Mae Jackson, Marjorie Leach, Rosalie Bensenhaver, Nancy Greeno, Bonnie Meadows, Ruth Anne Crosby, Nancy Lou Schneider, Anna Mae Schneider, and Delores Jean Valentine.



The art of keeping house correctly requires as much skill as painting a picture. But managing a home smoothly can be learned. The woman who keeps herself and her home spotlessly clean without overwork, has learned this artistry through experience with this reliable cleaner.

WEILER'S CLEANERS
118 W. MAIN Phone 355

MRS. WISSLER HONOR GUEST AT AFTERNOON TEA

Mrs. Edwin Bach Jr. entertained Sunday afternoon from two to four with a tea at the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Edwin Bach Sr., South Court street.

The affair was in honor of Mrs. Max R. Wissler, a new resident of Circleville.

Mrs. George Barnes presided at the tea table, which was covered by a lace table cloth and centered with a crystal bowl filled with snow laden branches, and colorful Christmas balls. Two branch candelabra adorned the table and buffet. Mrs. Edwin Bach Sr. assisted her daughter-in-law.

The invited guests were: Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Robert Wallace, Mrs. Peggy Shipp, Miss Margaret Boggs, Miss Betty Sapp, Mrs. Leland Siegwald, Mrs. David Glick, Mrs. Rosemary Goodchild, Miss Norma Brown, Mrs. George Wharton, Miss Barbara Caskey, Mrs. Betty Clifton, Mrs. Ed. Ebert Jr., Miss Norma Coffland, Mrs. Hilare Haacker, Miss Barbara Helwagen, Mrs. Glenn Skinner, Mrs. Gene Barthelmas, Mrs. James Groce, Mrs. Frank Barnhill Jr., Mrs. George Speakman, Miss Jean Thornton, Mrs. Robert Dick, Mrs. J. R. Downs, Mrs. Charles Snider, and Mrs. James Price, Circleville, and Mrs. Marten Winkle and Mrs. Earl J. Drury, Chillicothe.

Mrs. Hay Is Guest Of Honor At Shower

Mrs. Dorwin Hay, was honored recently by a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Lois Jean Riegel of Cedar Hill.

Miss Harriet Heffner, Mrs. Luella Wokford and Mrs. Harold Hall won the contest prizes and presented them to Mrs. Hay.

Many gifts were received by the honored guest. She was seated in a decorated chair under an umbrella with a pink and white color scheme carried throughout, as well as in the refreshments, which were served at the close of the evening.

Those present for the affair from Ashville were Mrs. Howard Norris, Misses Annabel, Evelyn and Martha Norris, Mrs. Glenn Hay, Mrs. Jay Hay, Mrs. Everett Beers, Mrs. Charles Rager, Mrs. Luella Wokford, Miss Marcella Seitz, Miss Martha Lee Heffner, Miss Harriet Heffner, Mrs. Harold Hall, Miss Thelma Hines, Mrs. William Hay.

Those from Circleville were Miss Marguerite Martin, Miss Marlene Martin, Miss Vivian Martin, Miss Helen L. Dennis, Mrs. Donald Leist, Mrs. Kenneth Riegel, and Miss Betty Boardman.

Miss Ollie Helvering of Columbus; Miss Dona Jane Spangler, Mrs. Raymond Riegel, Mrs. Dale McKinley, Miss Patty Clark, Mrs. Roy Riegel and the hostess all of Amanda vicinity were among the guests.

HEFFNERS HONOR GUESTS AT PARTY ON ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. John Eshelman, North Pickaway street, entertained members of the 26 dinner club with a party Saturday evening at their home in honor of the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Heffner. Club members presented the honored couple with a gift.

Following the party the group adjourned to the Pickaway Country club where dinner was served. Present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Noecker, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Groom, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. James I. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Will.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adkins, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grant, William B. Heffner and Mr. and Mrs. Eshelman.

Water from cooked rice may be used in soups, for the liquid in scalloped dishes, or for starching sheer materials.

DILL PICKLES

2 for 15c

ISALY'S

Heart Winners

Beau Brummel

TIES
\$1—\$1.50 and \$2

SCARFS
Wool and Rayon
\$1.39 to \$2.98

WOOL GLOVES TO MATCH

PARRETT'S STORE
M. B. KELLSTADT, Mgr.

WANTED!

Boarding Homes for Children

Inquire **JOHN N. KERNS**,
CHIEF PROBATION OFFICER,
Office Phone 48, Residence Phone 1375

Select Your Gift

From **L. M. BUTCH CO., Jewelers**

Christmas Tree

Here in all their splendor are the lovely, lasting gifts that make hearts beat faster. Specially chosen for brilliant new styling and traditional fine quality, these fine gifts will keep happy memories alive long after the holiday has passed.

3 Piece Comb, Brush and Mirror Sets, All Metal Nylon Bristled Brush.
\$18.00 and \$28.00

Schick Electric Shaver
\$15.00

International Silver Plate Hollow Ware

Simulated Pearls
By Richelieu Deltah and — Marvella —

Well and Tree Meat Platter
\$21.00

Water Pitcher
\$30.00

Gravy Boat
\$18.00

One, Two and Three Strands
\$8.50, \$15.50, \$45.00

Plus Fed. Tax
\$7.50

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE
\$37.50

DIAMOND DUETTE
\$125.00

BIRTHSTONE FOR LADIES
\$7.00 to \$50.00

MAN'S FINE HEMATINE
\$37.50

YOU CAN SEND HER A CHRISTMAS GIFT by LUCIEN LELONG

• Castel romantically houses four luscious perfumes—for a proud beauty's quicksilver moods.

L.M. BUTCH CO.

YOUR PURCHASE MAY BE MADE ON OUR BUDGET PLAN

Finer Jewelry For the 65th Christmas

MONUMENTS and MARKERS

Largest Reasonable Cost Display in Ohio

BARNHART'S
Since 1867

Phone 26-966 for Evening and Sunday Appointment
250 EAST MAIN ST. CHILLICOTHE, OHIO

A&P SUPER MARKETS

MEATS • BREAD • FRUITS & VEGETABLES • GROCERIES • BAKERY • DAIRY

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classifieds Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion
75 word minimum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate heading.
Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Real Estate for Sale

NEW MODERN 5-room house. Inquire 158 Haywood Ave.

Adkins Realty

Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 843 or 565
Masonic Temple

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 151 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 109 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.
Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phone 27 and 28

Central Ohio Farms

City Properties
4% Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
129 1/2 W. Main St.,
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and 734

GEORGE C. BARNES

Phone 63

Employment

WANTED—Work on farm, good reference. Harry O'Brien, 551 Beechwood Rd., south of Columbus 7, Ohio.

MAN WANTS general work. Phone 605.

EX-GI WANTS employment on farm where he may get Vet. Agricultural Training course. Write P. O. Box 134.

WANTED — Farm hand, house furnished. Elmer E. Ater, phone 1971, Williamsport.

Lost

CARTON containing books, pictures, shoes and other valuables. Reward. Phone 1516.

KEYS IN FOLDER. Finder return to Herald office. Reward.

2 HOGS—Owner may have same by identifying them and paying for this ad. H. E. Swayer, Rt. 2, Ashville. Phone 5840.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARDNER
Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

MARCY OSWALD
Phone 6-4134 Harrisburg or 21641 Washington C. H. Ex.

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIOTO ELECTRIC. Phone 408

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
629 S. Court St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 266

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. E. W. HEDGES
595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"I can't type so well, but I am a pretty good cook."

Articles for Sale

HOOVER'S Turkey Farm — Turkeys, alive or dressed. Phone 2807.

112 RATS reported killed with "Star." Also have Antu, 8 oz. 50c. Harpster & Yost.

SEE GARD'S first for dolls, games, toys, blackboards, archery, cap guns, holsters, gloves and handkerchiefs.

CANARIES for sale. Call 1818 Circleville.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS offer. One 8x10 "Gloria" portrait and three 5x7 portraits — all for \$4.85, ready for framing. Four beautiful proofs from which to select. Phone 250 for your appointment. Mayfair Studios, 158 W. Main St., Circleville.

ELECTRIC HEATED poultry founts. Flock feeders and poultry supplies at Croman's Chick Store.

PHOTOGRAPHIC Christmas Cards made from your favorite negative. Phone 250. Mayfair Studios, 158 W. Main St.

BLACK MEDIUM type Poland China boats. Phone 1971. C. A. Dumm.

HOLIDAY greetings for everyone, featuring Gibson, Pease, Carington and Quality Art cards, 5c to 25c, boxed assorted, 39c to \$1 at Gard's.

GARD'S SPECIAL this week—Stuffed Toys at large savings. Fuzzies, Teddies and Pandas, \$2.95 to \$8.95.

2 LARGE LIQUOR DECANTERS, COLLECTOR'S ITEMS OF FINE GLASS. EITHER A MAN'S WONDERFUL CHRISTMAS GIFT. PHONE 454.

GOOD YOUNG Guernsey cow, just fresh, second calf by her side. John Adams, one mile north of Stoutsville.

ELECTRIC MANGLE, almost new. Inquire 237 Logan St.

CIRCULATING gas heating stove. Good condition. Phone 1038 or 170 W. High St.

HAMPSHIRE male hog, 2 years old, registered. One of the Ring-gold best hogs. W. W. Robinson, phone 1856.

FULLER BRUSHES for Christmas Gifts. John Meighen, 156 W. Franklin St.

210 LB. ASPHALT shingles. Phone 879. Floyd Dean.

GOOD OVERSTUFFED chair, \$10. Phone 1291.

PURE BRED Angus, 8 months old bull calf, suitable for breeding. Raymond Hedges, 1 mile south of Stringtown.

GAS RANGE, white porcelain. Phone 788. 220 E. Mound St.

Wanted to Buy

WE WANT YOUR FURS
Highest prices paid
C. H. PAPER
Mt. Sterling, Ohio

FURNITURE—New or used. One piece or house lot. Weavers Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

Instruction

WOMEN! HELP! FILL THE NEED FOR PRACTICAL NURSES
Easy to learn at home, spare time. Good pay. Many earn while learning. No high school required. Information FREE. Wayne School of Practical Nursing, box 965 c/o Herald.

GEORGE SMITH, RACING LEADER, IS DEAD AT 73

CLEVELAND, Dec. 2—Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday for George E. Smith, 73, famed character of the Cleveland racing field, who died yesterday at his suburban Lakewood home.

Known as one of "the grand old men of Cleveland racing," Smith was active in horse racing before the turn of the century. A Chicago sportsman during the 1890's, he came to Cleveland in 1905 where he took charge of the auction pools and betting books at the old Glenview track.

When the owners built the new North Randall golden oval, the dapper Smith also took over the job of the auction pools there.

Smith's fortune was estimated at \$1,000,000 when in 1919 he built the first Cranwood track, which ran from 1919 to 1921. The following year he decided to build a newer and more modern Cranwood track, which still is standing and will be reopened shortly by the present owners.

NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four)

total travesty on democracy. So far all this has had no visible effect on Bevin. The British foreign minister has not been pulling punches in the UN or big four meetings. He still realizes that the power of American foreign policy is based on bi-partisanship, which any liberty-loving people of any hue should accept in the face of a common opposition. His Socialist government expects to handle its mutineers and hopes to quiet them.

But in France the electoral symptoms are bound to come to a head. The national assembly (congress) will be impotent. The Communists and Catholic MRP are almost equally divided, while the other third is split among many small parties which may assume greater influence than they are worth in formation of a government. Such impotence may lead to the emergence of De Gaulle to head a real right movement, stronger to the right than MRP, which is a Catholic center party. Such a movement would propose to fight the Communist fire with fire.

The French majority political task at hand, however, would seem to be to gather the minority parties away from the Communists. Any De Gaulle movement would be effective only to the extent it eats into Communist support, or rallies the anti-Communist forces outside MRP. If he weakened MRP he would really then serve Communist purposes.

The break in the Socialist front of two hitherto best friends of the United States has had no appreciable effect so far upon the French delegation to UN either. They are mostly of MRP hue, having been chosen by Bidault.

The immediate danger of the situation then is that this latest successful aid for Communism is something about which we can do little or nothing although we would find ourselves if we neglected to understand it or were misled. With knowledge, we may hope to ward off a blow to the peace, as well as a bestirring of extreme right wing groups to band the people together more arbitrarily in order to ward off a Communism which they will never accept, and perhaps we may start some work to repair the newly exhibited weaknesses of Socialism, because that turn against us might inspire a return to American isolationism. If we lose friends abroad, in British debates and French elections, we will then naturally be forced to take care of ourselves.

Opinions expressed by the writer in this column are the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Circleville Herald.

Legal Notice

NOTICE
Schirles M. McClain, whose address is unknown and can not with reasonable diligence be ascertained, is hereby notified that Arthur S. McClain has filed his petition against her for divorce and other relief, in Case No. 19524 of the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after December 17th, 1946.

E. A. SMITH, Attorney for Plaintiff.
Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25; Dec. 2, 9.

House or apartment for couple with two small children, ages 2 years and 2 weeks. Call—

W. W. Robinson
At 1856 and ask for Mrs. Henry.

YOUR FUTURE NEW HOME—
Will be MORE VALUABLE if built on a large restricted lot in beautiful

SPRING HOLLOW ADDITION
NOW is the time to buy your lot. Spring Hollow lots are close to school, downtown district and markets. Reasonable price, terms can be arranged. Buy now while the selection is good.

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Merchant
Phone 7 or 303

COLLEGE CAGE TEAMS TAKING OVER SPOTLIGHT

By International News Service

Don't let all that football talk fool you. The 1946-47 college basketball season today was going in earnest, and by next week-end all of the nation's major cage threats will have seen action.

Oklahoma A. & M., Indiana, Iowa and Wisconsin are among the hard-board giants who'll open their seasons tonight, although their immediate foes aren't expected to provide too much opposition.

The national collegiate champion Oklahoma Aggies play host to Texas Wesleyan, Indiana faces Wabash; Iowa greets South Dakota State; and Wisconsin plays Lawrence college.

The big news of the weekend as provided by Kentucky's burly Southeastern conference and national invitational champs. The Wildcats came up against a well-reputed Tulane team Saturday night and smacked 'em down, 64 to 35.

In other major hoop battles Saturday night, C.C.N.Y. defeated American, 64 to 58; California whipped the San Francisco Olympic club, 76 to 32; Washington beat Mathen-Macon Bellingers, 70 to 41; Washington State topped Whitman, 51 to 43.

Oregon disposed of British Columbia, 73 to 37; Nevada nipped Sacramento, 49 to 48; Canisius trampled Oswego, 79 to 42; Brooklyn College whipped its alumni team, 93 to 51; and Valparaiso's traveling basketballers leveled Concordia of St. Louis, 57 to 51.

BOWL LINEUPS NEARLY READY

Post-Season Games Start December 7 And Go Through January 1

By International News Service

Be careful. If you are an optimist or a pessimist they will name a bowl game after you.

They have almost run out of names and they have almost run out of teams, but there still are a few vacancies to be filled and football's post-season promoters are looking around with haunted, fixed eyes.

You may be next.

Any help? Well, the weekend brought a little. Georgia and North Carolina settled one question when they agreed to meet in New Orleans' Sugar Bowl game, which, next to the annual East-West charity Shrine affair in San Francisco, is probably the best of the Jan. 1 attractions.

North Carolina State snapped up a 'Gator Bowl' (Jacksonville, Fla.) invitation.

Louisiana state okayed a bid to meet Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Tex.

St. Mary's and Georgia Tech agreed to battle in the Oil Bowl at Houston, Tex.

Contestants for the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., are expected to be announced momentarily.

So here is what will happen:

Dec. 7
Glass Bowl, Toledo, O.; Toledo University vs. Bates College.

Dec. 13
Peach Bowl, Macon, Ga.; Georgia Military College vs. Wesleyan Junior College.

Dec. 14
Tobacco Bowl, Lexington, Ky.; St. Bonaventure vs. Muhlenberg.

Dec. 21
Optimist Bowl, Houston, Tex.; College of the Pacific vs. North Texas State.

Jan. 1
Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Cal.; Illinois vs. U. C. L. A.

Sugar Bowl, New Orleans; Georgia vs. North Carolina.

Cotton Bowl, Dallas, Tex.; Arkansas vs. Louisiana State.

East-West All-star Shrine game at San Francisco.

Orange Bowl, Miami; Tennessee vs. Rice.

Oil Bowl, Houston, Tex.; Georgia Tech. vs. St. Mary's.

Cattle Bowl, Fort Worth, Tex.; Pine Bluff, Ark., Agricultural Mechanical & Normal college vs. opponent to be selected.

Cigar Bowl, Tampa, Fla.; Delaware vs. Rollins.

Sun Bowl, El Paso, Tex.; neither team selected.

CAGE LOOP WILL OPEN THURSDAY

Schedule For Eight-Team Industrial Basketball League Announced

Play in the Circleville Industrial basketball league opens Thursday at 6:30 p. m. with four games scheduled.

According to present plans four games will be played each Thursday night through March 6.

On the first night's program are Eschelman Feeds and Eagles at 6:30; Tarlton AC and Pickaway Dairy at 7:30; Five Points and Robtown Stock Farm at 8:30; Ashville and Blue Ribbon at 9:30.

First round schedule:

December 5—Eschelman Feeds vs. Eagles; Tarlton AC vs. Pickaway Dairy; Five Points vs. Robtown Stock Farm; Ashville KP vs. Blue Ribbon.

December 12—Pickaway Dairy vs. Blue Ribbon; Eschelman Feeds vs. Five Points; Tarlton AC vs. Ashville KP; Eagles vs. Robtown Stock Farm.

December 19—Tarlton AC vs. Robtown Stock Farm; Ashville KP vs. Five Points; Blue Ribbon vs. Eschelman; Eagles vs. Pickaway Dairy.

December 26—Five Points vs. Pickaway Dairy; Ashville KP vs. Eagles; Robtown Stock Farm vs. Blue Ribbon; Eschelman vs. Tarlton AC.

January 2—Ashville KP vs. Eschelman; Pickaway Dairy vs. Robtown Stock Farm; Tarlton AC vs. Eagles; Blue Ribbon vs. Five Points.

January 9—Eagles vs. Five Points; Blue Ribbon vs. Tarlton AC; Ashville KP vs. Pickaway Dairy; Eschelman vs. Robtown Stock Farm.

January 16—Robtown Stock Farm vs. Ashville KP; Eagles vs. Blue Ribbon; Pickaway Dairy vs. Eschelman; Five Points vs. Tarlton AC.

January 23—Robtown Stock Farm vs. Ashville KP; Eagles vs. Blue Ribbon; Pickaway Dairy vs. Eschelman; Five Points vs. Tarlton AC.

January 30—Robtown Stock Farm vs. Ashville KP; Eagles vs. Blue Ribbon; Pickaway Dairy vs. Eschelman; Five Points vs. Tarlton AC.

February 6—Robtown Stock Farm vs. Ashville KP; Eagles vs. Blue Ribbon; Pickaway Dairy vs. Eschelman; Five Points vs. Tarlton AC.

February 13—Robtown Stock Farm vs. Ashville KP; Eagles vs. Blue Ribbon; Pickaway Dairy vs. Eschelman; Five Points vs. Tarlton AC.

February 20—Robtown Stock Farm vs. Ashville KP; Eagles vs. Blue Ribbon; Pickaway Dairy vs. Eschelman; Five Points vs. Tarlton AC.

February 27—Robtown Stock Farm vs. Ashville KP; Eagles vs. Blue Ribbon; Pickaway Dairy vs. Eschelman; Five Points vs. Tarlton AC.

March 6—Robtown Stock Farm vs. Ashville KP; Eagles vs. Blue Ribbon; Pickaway Dairy vs. Eschelman; Five Points vs. Tarlton AC.

March 13—Robtown Stock Farm vs. Ashville KP; Eagles vs. Blue Ribbon; Pickaway Dairy vs. Eschelman; Five Points vs. Tarlton AC.

March 20—Robtown Stock Farm vs. Ashville KP; Eagles vs. Blue Ribbon; Pickaway Dairy vs. Eschelman; Five Points vs. Tarlton AC.

March 27—Robtown Stock Farm vs. Ashville KP; Eagles vs. Blue Ribbon; Pickaway Dairy vs. Eschelman; Five Points vs. Tarlton AC.

April 3—Robtown Stock Farm vs. Ashville KP; Eagles vs. Blue Ribbon; Pickaway Dairy vs. Eschelman; Five Points vs. Tarlton AC.

April 10—Robtown Stock Farm vs. Ashville KP; Eagles vs. Blue Ribbon; Pickaway Dairy vs. Eschelman; Five Points vs. Tarlton AC.

April 17—Robtown Stock Farm vs. Ashville KP; Eagles vs. Blue Ribbon; Pickaway Dairy vs. Eschelman; Five Points vs. Tarlton AC.

April 24—Robtown Stock Farm vs. Ashville KP; Eagles vs. Blue Ribbon; Pickaway Dairy vs. Eschelman; Five Points vs. Tarlton AC.

May 1—Robtown Stock Farm vs. Ashville KP; Eagles vs. Blue Ribbon; Pickaway Dairy vs. Eschelman; Five Points vs. Tarlton AC.

May 8—Robtown Stock Farm vs. Ashville KP; Eagles vs. Blue Ribbon; Pickaway Dairy vs. Eschelman; Five Points vs. Tarlton AC.

May 15—Robtown Stock Farm vs. Ashville KP; Eagles vs. Blue Ribbon; Pickaway Dairy vs. Eschelman; Five Points vs. Tarlton AC.

May 22—Robtown Stock Farm vs. Ashville KP; Eagles vs. Blue Ribbon; Pickaway Dairy vs. Eschelman; Five Points vs. Tarlton AC.

May 29—Robtown Stock Farm vs. Ashville KP; Eagles vs. Blue Ribbon; Pickaway Dairy vs. Eschelman; Five Points vs. Tarlton AC.

June 5—Robtown Stock Farm vs. Ashville KP; Eagles vs. Blue Ribbon; Pickaway Dairy vs. Eschelman; Five Points vs. Tarlton AC.

June 12—Robtown Stock Farm vs. Ashville KP; Eagles vs. Blue Ribbon; Pickaway Dairy vs. Eschelman; Five Points vs. Tarlton AC.

June 19—Robtown Stock Farm vs. Ashville KP; Eagles vs. Blue Ribbon; Pickaway Dairy vs. Eschelman; Five Points vs. Tarlton AC.

June 26—Robtown Stock Farm vs. Ashville KP; Eagles vs. Blue Ribbon; Pickaway Dairy vs. Eschelman; Five Points vs. Tarlton AC.

July 3—Robtown Stock Farm vs. Ashville KP; Eagles vs. Blue Ribbon; Pickaway Dairy vs. Eschelman; Five Points vs. Tarlton AC.

July 10—Robtown Stock Farm vs. Ashville KP; Eagles vs. Blue Ribbon; Pickaway Dairy vs. Eschelman; Five Points vs. Tarlton AC.

July 17—Robtown Stock Farm vs. Ashville KP; Eagles vs. Blue Ribbon; Pickaway Dairy vs. Eschelman; Five Points vs. Tarlton AC.

July 24—Robtown Stock Farm vs. Ashville KP; Eagles vs. Blue Ribbon; Pickaway Dairy vs. Eschelman; Five Points vs. Tarlton AC.

'SIBBY' SISTI IS CROWNED AA BATTING CHAMP

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 2—Sebastian "Sibby" Sisti, star shortstop for the Indianapolis Indians, held the American Association's batting crown for the 1946 season today with a gaudy .343 based on 203 hits in 592 trips to the plate.

Official figures compiled by the Howe news bureau showed that Sisti led the league both in at-bats and total hits, besides knocking out the most triples, 14.

Minneapolis first-runer-up Johnny McCarthy took runner-up laurels in the hitting department with an average of .333 while Toledo's Jerry Witte, rookie of the year and most valuable player, took home run honors with 46 circuit blasts.

Vince Shupe of Indianapolis led in doubles with 44 while Johnny Welaj of Louisville took state base honors with 37 thefts to his credit.

Herb Barna of Minneapolis, only player in the league to play in all of his club's games, scored 122 runs to lead the Association in that department, and also drew the most walks, 141, for the second consecutive year.

This year's edition of the CHS team is not too tall and a team composed of players all of good size makes very stiff opposition.

The Gales also had plenty of experience on their side last week and took an easy victory from the Tigers.

What the Tiger lineup will be this week is still uncertain. Coach John Daugherty gave the boys a vacation until Monday and at 10:00 afternoon's session he plans to go over the mistakes of last week and try to find some new scoring power.

Last week Bob Steele and Paul Smallwood started at forwards; John Fissell at center; Jack Stout and Glenn Smallwood, guards. Eleven players got into the game as Coach Daugherty sought the best combination.

Coach Steve Brudzinski's reserves are scheduled to open Tuesday's program against the Logan reserves. The varsity game is to follow at about 8:15 p. m.

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG



ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



POPEYE



By WALT DISNEY



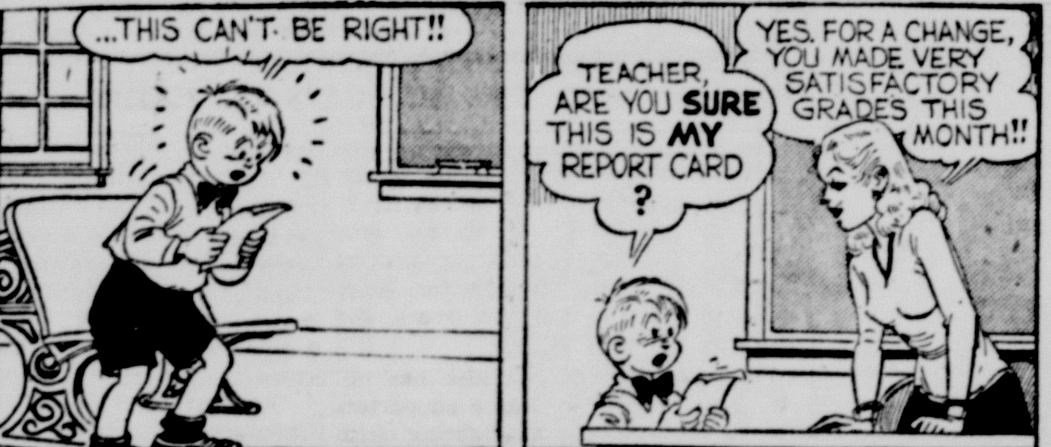
DONALD DUCK



By WALLY BISHOP



MUGGS McGINNIS



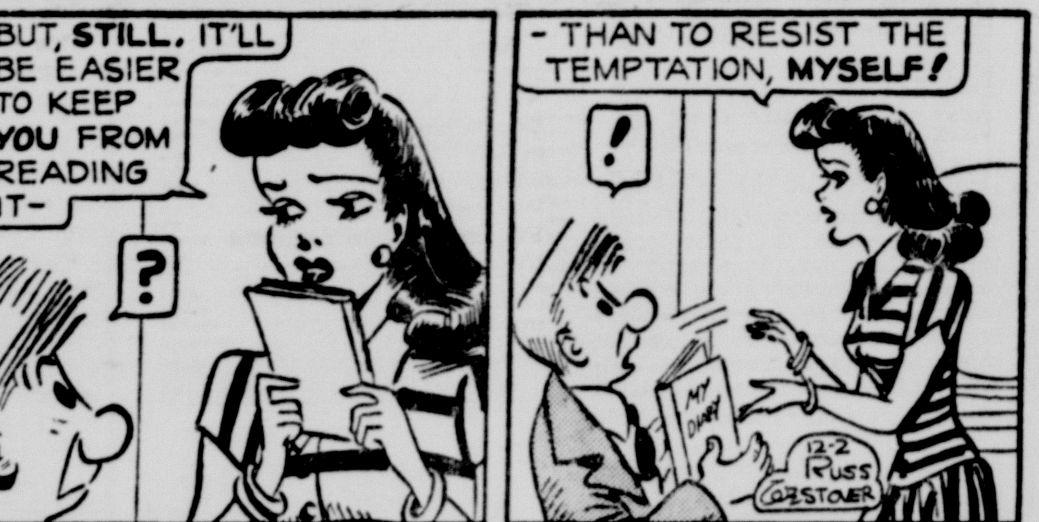
By WESTOVER



TILLIE THE TOLLER



By PAUL ROBINSON



ETTA KETT



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY



BRICK BRADFORD



By BOB HAWK



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	1. Dull	6. Beard of rye	24. It is (con-tracted)
2. Engrossed	7. Stolen property	25. Undivided	
3. Dressing for meat	8. Woody perennial	26. Boy's nickname	
4. Pitchers	9. Salt (chem.)	27. General modes of conduct	
5. Heavenly spirit	10. Pig pen	28. Covering of the brain	
6. Shore recess	11. Possess	29. Bent	
7. Meadow	12. Simpletons	30. Part of the face	
8. Record of a ship's voyage	13. Leavening agent	31. Culture medium	
9. Death (Scott.)	14. Property (L.)	32. Storm	
10. Soft	15. Evening (poet.)	33. Talented	
11. Fame	16. Pinch		
12. School for boys (Eng.)			
13. Sins			
14. New Eng-land state			
15. Clan (Irish)			
16. Transmitted			
17. To be frugal			
18. Shake			
19. Flowed			
20. Toward the stern			
21. A size of type			
22. Live coal			
23. Cart			
24. Recupera-te			
25. To split			
26. Let it stand (print.)			
DOWN			
1. Native of Denmark			
2. Wrinkle (Nat. Hist.)			
3. Highest card			
4. Bawls			
5. Prevail			

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

The recommended procedure for removing scorch stains from wool is to make a paste of hydrogen peroxide and starch, plaster it over the scorch let it dry completely, then remove it with a stiff brush. This works well on pastel woollens if the scorch is not too sevre. Before you begin to work, it might be best to test it first on a seam allowance or some inconspicuous spot to see whether or not the peroxide will have a bleaching effect on the fabric.

If there are finger marks on your mahogany furniture, wring a soft cloth in mild soap suds, wash and dry by wiping in the direction of the grain.

Rather Starve Here

MRS. MARCELLA B. ROSSI, Italian war bride awaiting a divorce from her husband in Los Angeles, had but \$3 when temporary alimony was granted. "I would rather starve in this country than go back to Europe," the Italian girl admits. (International)

NOAH NUMSKULL

Wife Preservers

To measure one-third cup of fat accurately, if you have no one-third measuring cup, fill the one-cup measuring cup two-thirds full of cold water, then add fat until the water level reaches the full mark when the fat is pushed under water.

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On The Air

MONDAY

4:00 House Party. WBNS: Back-stage Wife. WLW
5:00 World Neighbors. WBNS: Terry and Pirate. WCOL
5:30 Capt. Midnight. WHKC: Just Plain Bill. WLW
6:00 News. WBNS: Supper Club. WLW
6:30 Lone Ranger. WHKC: Bing Crosby. WBNS: Supper Club. WLW
7:00 Sports. WCOL: Supper Club. WLW
7:30 Bob Hawk. WBNS: Taylor. WHKC
8:00 Inner Sanctum. WBNS: Cavalcade. WLW
8:30 Joan Davis. WBNS: Fire-stone. WLW
9:00 Gregory Hood. WHKC: Radio Theater. WBNS: Telephone Hour. WLW
9:30 Screen Guild. WBNS: Con-stant. WHKC: WLW
10:30 Dr. O. WLW: Broadway. WBNS

11:00 News-Robinson. WHKC: Military Band. WCOL
12:00 Kate Smith. WBNS: News-Markets. WHKC
12:30 News-Markets. WLW: Helen Trent. WBNS
1:00 Our Farm. WCOL: News-cast. WLW
1:30 Enoch Light. WHKC: Grand Slam. WBNS
2:00 Guiding Light. WLW: Phil-campy. WLW
2:30 Bride and Groom. WCOL: Queen For Day. WHKC
3:00 Jim Cooper. WBNS: Ladies Seated. WCOL
3:30 First Love. WBNS: Music Masters. WLW
4:00 Surprise. WBNS: Student Forum. WOSU
4:30 Bing Crosby. WHKC: Music. WCOL
5:00 Music Teachers. WOSU: News-Sports. WLW
5:30 Billie Holiday. WLW: Plain Bill. WLW
6:00 Jim Cooper. WBNS: Supper Club. WLW
6:30 Ted Shell. WCOL: Esquire. WHKC
7:00 Sports. WCOL: Supper Club. WLW

7:30 Melody Hour. WBNS: Bert Stille. WHKC
8:00 Lum and Abner. WCOL: Rudy Vane. WLW
8:30 Judy. WLW: Henry Morgan. WHKC
9:00 Vox Pop. WBNS: Amos and Andy. WLW
9:30 Hollywood. WBNS: Fibber McGee. WLW
10:00 Bob Hope. WLW: Arthur Godfrey. WBNS
10:30 Starways Stars. WLW: Cab Calloway. WHKC
11:00 Art Robinson. WHKC: News-Grant. WLW

MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS
Judy Garland, Margaret O'Brien and Tom Drake, all from the original film cast, will play the leading roles in "Meet Me in St. Louis" when this gay story of a St. Louis family at the turn of the century is presented by the Lux Radio Theatre, Monday, at 9 P.M. (EST) over CBS. "Meet Me in St. Louis" is the story of the Smiths of St. Louis, a care-free family of mother and father, an older son, two adolescent daughters and two mischievous little girls. It is the summer of 1903, a few months before the opening night of the St. Louis World's Fair, and the three older Smith children are in the midst of various romantic entanglements. Esther, the attractive high school daughter (played by Judy Garland), is in love with John Truett, the boy next door, portrayed by Tom Drake. The other- wise smooth course of their romance is interrupted by a Hallo-ween stunt involving Tootie, Esther's prankish kid sister. (Margaret O'Brien). Smith, a prosper- ous lawyer, is offered a better position in New York, but decides not to take it when he realizes that his family loves St. Louis and does not want to leave it. As this "comedy of errors" ends, the complications are ironed out and the whole family visits the St. Louis World's Fair.

BOB HAWK GOES
Cigarettes go to GI convales- cents, listeners get facts and fun and lucky contestants win cash and cigarettes on the Bob Hawk Show, Monday, at 7:30 p. m. Free smokes will be sent to the Vet- erans Hospital, Atlanta, Ga.; U. S. Naval Hospital, Newport, R. I.; U. S. Army Valley Forge General Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa. and U.

BROADWAY TALKS BACK
Margaret Webster, director and star of the play, "John Gabriel Borkman," and Phillip Bourneuf, who appears in the same produc- tion, will defend their play and the theatre world against the on- slaughts of the critics as Mutual presents another edition of "Broad- way Talks Back," Monday (10:30- 11 p. m., EST. Louis Kronenberg of the New York Newspaper, PM. and Time Magazine, and Joseph

CRIME CLUB
Mystery stories which run the gamut of thrills, chills, humor and terror—from the dashing escapades of the suave private detec- tive to the stark tragedy of a psychological murder mystery—are to be adapted from the best mystery novel of the week, and presented over MBS in a new series of dramatizations entitled, "Crime Club," beginning Monday, (8-8:30 p. m., EST). Each week, the "librarian" of the "Crime Club" will select a book from the shelves and will act as narrator as the thrilling dramatization is unfolded. A cast of veteran radio actors and actresses will be se- lected to portray the various char- acter roles during the course of the weekly broadcasts. The dram- atizations will be based on the mystery book of the week.

FRED WARING SHOW
Iowa will be honored during the Fred Waring Show broadcast, Tuesday, at 11 a. m., when the song, "We're from Iowa" is pre- sented, and a song that was in- spired by the Iowa church will be sung by the glee club, "The Little Brown Church in the Vale."

Circleville Elks Pay Tribute To Deceased Members of Lodge

FRED CLARK IS SPEAKER FOR ANNUAL SERVICE

11 Former Members Honored As Hundreds Visit Elks Lodge

Life and deeds of 11 members who died during the past 12 months were lauded by Fred C. Clark, chief speaker at impressive ceremonies during the annual memorial service, Sunday afternoon, in the home of Circleville lodge No. 77, B. P. O. Elks.

Several hundred lodge members and friends attended the memorial service. The rituals included the singing of several hymns by Anchor 30-voice male chorus led by E. R. Enoch and Harold Noll.

The 11 deceased members are: Harvey W. Dresbach, Edmund R. Landis, Samuel M. Cryder, Orville Trone, William E. Schleich, Christopher A. Weidon, Samuel B. Chambers, Robert D. Musser, Miller B. Trout, Frank A. Lynch and Lyman A. Bell.

"We open up the caverns of memory today to convene again with those whose friendship and brotherly spirit have made the use of memory worthwhile," Clark told the assemblage. "In this simple but solemn service our lodge meets again. There are no absentees. Those brothers who have preceded us into the grand fraternity that is eternal are here with us today—to join with us in proving once more that the spirit of fellowship as manifested by this lodge is also everlasting.

"We must believe that they are with us. They are our honored guests—and in honoring them we do the more honor to ourselves. Let us agree with the poet who said 'There is no death'. Let us believe that immortality is a fact—that there is no end to any single life. Let us be sentimental enough to acknowledge that old friends are to the heart as old shoes are to the feet, that in them we find comfort and more contentment, that they are easier to wear, and that no matter how battered and worn they may come to be we still cherish them—and refuse to part with them.

"Let us admit that we have this feeling toward our brothers and our friends, and let us rejoice in the feeling that we have them with us again today. No man ever lived at all who ceased to live on in the ever-green pastures of some friends' memory. Death cannot wither the memory of a friend. And you and I may expect the same from posterity. You and I will live on after death just as we are living here—honored and cherished by our friends in the same measure that we have been honored and cherished here. In view of this fact it is most comforting to think that no matter what may befall us this lodge will always meet like this—and that all of us will be here. None shall ever be absent—and none shall ever be forgotten.

Clark recounted the events leading to the organization of the Elks lodge in 1866 at New York City.

WHERE GOOD BEEF GOES
CHICAGO — Only one-half of one per cent of cattle arriving at Union stockyards brings top beef

Saved By Operation



DOOMED TO almost certain death by a malformation which made feeding impossible, little Teresa Elizabeth Lofgren, one-week-old, has a good chance of survival following a rare operation in Cook County Hospital in Chicago. When the child couldn't retain food an X-ray was taken which showed a gap in her esophagus. Dr. Karl Meyer reconstructed the esophagus in a 2½-hour operation. (International)

BRITISH DENY SECRET MILITARY PACT WITH U. S.

LONDON, Dec. 2—The British war office said today it hoped to continue the wartime policy of integration and cooperation with the United States military, but denied a Daily Worker report of an impending arms pact.

A spokesman said the situation had not changed since Nov. 18 when Prime Minister Clement Attlee told commons he hoped for continuation of the present close ties.

The Communist Daily Worker said Britain was about to enter a far-reaching military pact with the U. S.

The Communist organ declared that the chiefs of staff of the two countries, working secretly without consulting parliament, have agreed on the full details.

PROBE TRAIN WRECKAGE

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn., Dec. 2 — Wrecking crews worked today to recover the bodies of four or five trainmen killed in a head-on collision of two freight trains on the Duluth, Winnipeg and Pacific railroad near Angola, Minn. The crewmen lost their lives yesterday when the trains crashed together on a curve. The locomotives telescoped and overturned. Freight cars piled up in the wreckage.

STRIKE DELAYED

CINCINNATI, Dec. 2 — The threatened strike of workers in three Cincinnati city departments may be postponed for 30 days pending further negotiations. J. Fred Rausch, field representative of the AFL United Construction workers, said he would suggest a "grace period" before the strike actually is called to the 60 union stewards.

prices, according to the Chicago Livestock exchange. Hotels and night clubs make most of the top purchases.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Come and let us return unto the Lord: for He hath torn, and He will heal us; He hath smitten, and He will bind us up.—Hosea 4:1.

John C. Goeller, president of the city council, has been removed from St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus, to his home at 304 East Mound street.

Marjorie Donaldson, 15, of 116 Haywood avenue, underwent a tonsillectomy, Monday, at Berger hospital.

Mrs. Ruth Rhymer, 919 South Washington street, was admitted to Berger hospital for medical treatment at 5:30 a. m. Sunday and she was later removed to a Columbus hospital.

Mrs. Jessie Sparks and infant son were removed from Berger hospital, Sunday, to their home, Route 1, Williamsport.

Miss Emma Koch, a medical patient at Berger hospital was removed Sunday to her home, Route 3, Circleville.

Mrs. Merle Ankrom and infant daughter were removed from Berger hospital, Sunday, to their home at 141 York street.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will sponsor a card party in the club rooms, Masonic Temple, Tuesday, December 3. Table and door prizes, refreshments.

Mrs. Lawrence Kasee and infant son were removed from Berger hospital, Saturday, to their home at 1104 South Court street.

Mrs. Bernard Smith and infant son were removed from Berger hospital, Saturday, to their home at 476 East Franklin street.

The Senior class of Scioto Township High school, Commercial Point, Ohio will sponsor a round and square dance Tuesday, 9 to 12. Al Longstreth's orchestra. Admission 50c. Open to public.

Attorney Fred P. Griner, 367 East Main street, was reported in "fair" condition Monday at University hospital, Columbus, from injuries sustained in a Thanksgiving Day automobile-bus collision on Lovers Lane, Circleville. His brother, Harry G. Griner, 431 East Main street, hurt in the same accident, was reported improved, Monday, in Berger hospital.

FIRE DAMAGE \$20,000

NORWALK, O., Dec. 2—A downtown Norwalk blaze caused damage estimated today at \$20,000 to three business buildings in Norwalk's worst fire in more than six years.

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NEW PRESIDENT FAVORS FREEDOM

Mexican Leader Says Private Ownership Of Railroads, Oil Necessary

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 2—A regime which will emphasize political and spiritual freedom while tending towards conservatism in economic matters was presaged for Mexico today in the inaugural address of President Miguel Aleman Valdes.

The 43-year-old ex-lawyer received the badge of office from retiring President Gen. Manuel Avila Comacho before distinguished representatives from more than 30 nations and notables from his own country yesterday.

Speaking during the inauguration ceremonies in the palace of fine arts, President Aleman affirmed his support of the solidarity of the western hemisphere and declared:

"Amid world-wide confusion the new world must be the guardian of human freedoms."

The youthful president, first Mexican civilian chief of state since Francisco Madero was overthrown in 1913, stated that the country's oil and railroad industries must be directed by private management. He said:

"The oil industry and the railroads are the heritage of a nation. Therefore it is essential to have efficiency in these enterprises."

Aleman also promised further irrigation projects to aid in the development of agriculture and that the government will find means of lowering prices and combating inflation and deflation.

He concluded his address with an appeal for constitutional changes, among them a measure to enable women to vote in municipal elections and make them eligible for municipal office.

STUDENTS KILLED

WOOSTER, O., Dec. 2 — The crash of their automobile into an embankment near Wooster resulted in the death of two college students and injury of two others.



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DOUBLE FUNERAL TUESDAY FOR 2 RIVER VICTIMS

DELAWARE, O., Dec. 2—Double funeral services will be held in the Ramsey-Mohr funeral home, Delaware, tomorrow afternoon for two youths who drowned in the Scioto river north of the O'Shaughnessy dam late Saturday.

The victims were 17-year-old Robert Guthrie of Mansfield and 11-year-old Charles Ufferman of Delaware.

The bodies of the two boys were recovered from the river Sunday morning by Delaware and Franklin county police.

The boys were thrown into the water when an old rowboat they had found along the shore capsized. They were hunting with 22-year-old Harold Ufferman, Charles' brother, when they found the boat. Harold stayed on the bank while the younger boys got in the craft and steered it toward midstream.

3 DIE IN CRASH

NAPOLÉON, O., Dec. 2—Lawrence Washoven, 20, of Liberty Center, was in critical condition today in Memorial hospital and three companions were dead after their automobile crashed into a bridge abutment on State Route 18, just east of Holgate.

COLDS

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BOARD TO APPEAL COURT RULING AGAINST FIRING

IRONTON, O., Dec. 2—Attorneys for the Lawrence county education board disclosed today that they would appeal a court decision which branded as "illegal" the firing by the board of the county school superintendent.

Judge Lewis C. Warden of Gallia county common pleas court held Saturday that the board was wrong in dismissing Superintendent W. C. Paul because the latter held a "continuing contract" which did not expire until next year. Warden was called into the case as a special judge.

Paul was ordered removed three weeks ago after the board found him guilty of "mutilization and destruction" of records.

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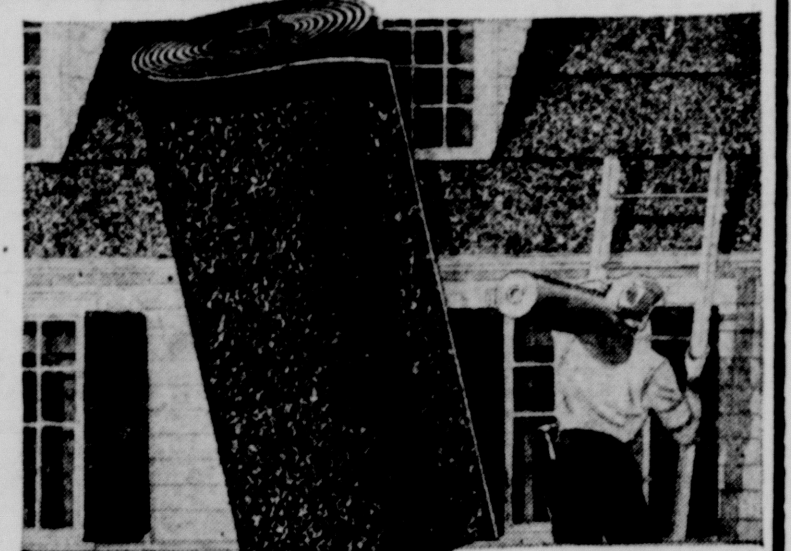
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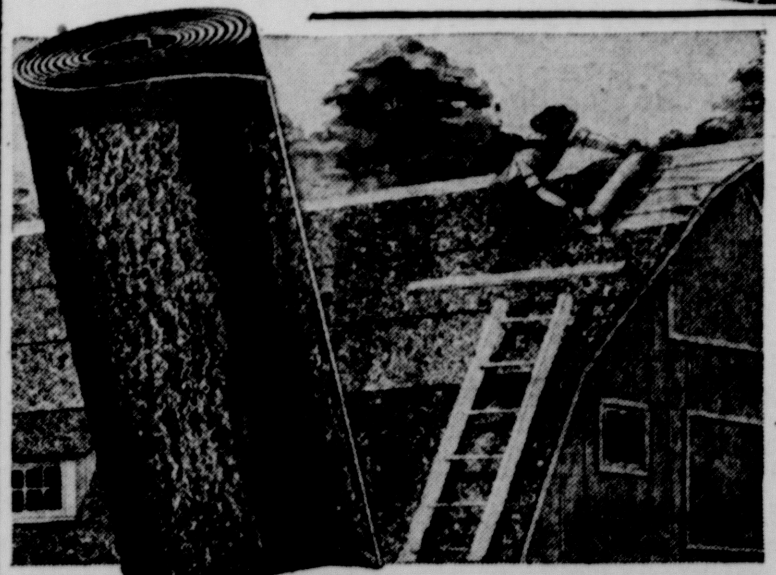


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